SINCLAIR CO. WINS PERSIAN OIL GRANT **OVER BRITISH BIDS**

Petroleum Rights in Four Northern Provinces Are Contingent on \$10,000,000 Loan

Awarding of Tracts to American Group Follows Decision to Shun English Capital

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, Dec. 28-The State American oil interests under the pany have obtained control of the oil

an active competitor. The matter has been before the Conference of Representatives of Persian Parliament for months and the decision gives the American company control of the four northern provinces of Persia, the southern provinces being controlled by the

ard Oil, and was rejected. The Sinclair Company then sent an agent, who was more favorably received be-cause he was believed to represent

When the Sinclair people had put in their bid, the Standard, shedding its British connections, made a comno British capital in the corporation controlling the northern fields, and that the successful American bidder should guarantee a loan of \$10,000,000 | Recently big consignments of arms and munitions were bought by the leaders. Chang Tso-lin has bought 12 leaders. Chang Tso-lin has bought 12 leaders.

been able to meet these conditions, airplane and the advance to Persia is expected defense to be announced shortly.

It is recalled that the Sinclair group has pending at this time a contract with the Soviet Government of Russia for the development of the northern oil fields of Sakhalin, which the is unlikely, but the merchants and the Japanese are seeking to control. The original contract was with the Far Eastern Republic, but when that Government was consolidated with the Moscow régime, agents made a trip to Moscow to secure the Sinclair in-

COURT MODIFIES RAIL DECREE FOR ATHOL AND ORANGE

Charles A. DeCourcy, Associate Justice in the Massachusetts Supreme Court, today granted the request of D. P. Abercrombie, receiver of the Northern Massachusetts Street Railway, for permission to open negotia-tions for the sale of the line. Mr. Abercrombie reported that the bids re-ceived last Wednesday for the road

were inadequate.
Town counsel for Athol told the court that the residents of Athol and Orange were desirous of having the service continued pending final negotiations and were prepared to agree at seat to make good any deficits that might ensue during that period. He said that the court's recent decree directing the receiver to cease operating the road after Dec. 31 would prove an and asked to have the decree modified. This was granted, and the court in-structed counsel for the receiver to have the time extended so that the receiver and the towns might make satisfactory arrangements. Athol pro-poses municipal ownership within its boundaries if this is possible, counsel

COMMUNISTS EXPEL DEPUTY SOFIA, Dec. 28—The Government's charges that the Bulgarian Communist Party is only a wing of the Moscow organization are regarded as substantiated by the action of the party in expelling the deputy, Mr. Sakaroff because he affirmed his complete detachment from the Bolshevist organization in Parliament last Wednesday.

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Claims Pacts Ratified by Mexican Senate

Mexico City, Dec. 27

EXICO'S Senate today ratified
the special United States-Nexican claims convention by a
vote of 42 to 5. The general claims
convention was approved as a whole,
28 against 1.
The latter By The Associated Press

The latter provides for a commission to sit in Washington to deal entirely with losses by citizens of either country since July 4, 1868. The former sets up a commission in Mexico City to deal with American claims in the period from Nov. 29, 1916, to May 21, 1920.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28—The State CHINA'S PROSPECTS leadership of the Sinclair Oil Com- OF PEACE LESSEN deposits in northern Persia for which AS LEADERS GATHER the Anglo-Persian Oil Company was

Factions Is Now in Session at Mukden

By Special Cable

British group.

When the Persian Parliament extended an invitation to an American approaches. The military conference SHANGHAI, Dec. 28-An ugly situcompany to develop its petroleum resources, the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey had agents in Persia and to war in the near future, with the submitted a bid which the Persians understood to be a joint bid by the Anglo-Persian concern and the Standard Oil and was rejected. The Single Persian concern and the Standard Oil and was rejected. The Single Persian concern and the Standard Oil and was rejected. The Single Persian concern and the Standard Oil and was rejected. The Single Persian concern and the Standard Oil and was rejected. The Single Persian concern and the Standard Oil and was rejected. The Single Persian concern and the Standard Oil and was rejected. The Single Persian concern and the Standard Oil and was rejected. The Single Persian concern and the Standard Oil Company of the War in the near future, with the Chih-li and the anti-

For weeks past reports of troop movements have agitated the Chinese, satisfaction is expressed here at the but the reports of the outbreak of war alliance, for the French scheme of incorrect. The representatives linking together the Central European company having only American but the reports of the outbreak of war of Chang Tso-lin, Taun Chi-jui, Lu Yung-hsiang of Che-kiang, and of the petitive offer. The Persian Govern- Tuchuns of North Shen-si and ment stipulated that there should be Kjeichow are conferring at Mukden, no British capital in the corporation but action is dependent on the prob- mania and Jugoslavia,

is unlikely, but the merchants and the public are not satisfied. Efforts to promote a five-province peace treaty have failed, only vague replies having

Replying to a telegram from Lu Yung-hisiang, the Tuchun of Che-kiang, on the armed strength of the Anfu Party, it is declared by Chinese mer-chants here that there is no intention to make war if the other provinces would refrain from attacking. Chi Si-yuan replied similarly, but their assurances are not accepted, as it is well known that the border garrisons have been strengthened and the northern fleet reinforced by the deflection of the southern cruisers from Swatow.

DIRIGIBLE DIXMUDE OFFICIALLY STATED TO BE LOST AT SEA

PARIS, Dec. 28 (P)-An official announcement made this noon said that the dirigible Dixmude has been lost

The body of Lieutenant Grenadan. commander of the missing dirigible Dixmude, has been found in Sicilian vaters, it was officially announced to-

ALLIANCE BINDING PARIS AND PRAGUE AWAITS SIGNATURE

Treaty Parallels Agreement With Poland and Is to Be for Mutual Protection

Becomes Dominant Power in Central Europe-All Pacts to Be Observed

> By SISLEY HUDDLESTON Pr Special Cable

PARIS, Dec. 28—A most important treaty and alliance between France and Czechoslovakia has practically een concluded and will be signed in January. Dr. Benès, the Czechoslo-vakian Foreign Minister, before his departure from Paris, where he has been staying for some time, had a final interview at the Quai d'Orsay with Perretti Della Rocca, at which the details of the project were discussed. He now proposes to put them before President Masaryk and return to Paris toward the middle of January. He had had previously conver-sations on the subject with Raymond Poincaré and President Millerand. Indeed, the basis of the agreement was discussed when President Masaryk visited France in October last and was given royal honors.

In some respects the treaty follows on the lines of the existing agreement between France and Poland. Promises of mutual protection are given by the two countries to help each other in case of unprovoked aggression. Great powers is carried further forward. There is now an understanding be-tween France, Poland, Belgium and Czechoslovakia while Czechoslovakia has in its turn special links with Ru-

France Is Dominant Power There are other ratifications which make France dominant in middle Europe, and give assurances against po-litical changes. The general ideas airplanes; General Ho Feng-lin, the defense commissioner controlling Shanghai for Lu Yung-hsiang, has bought 20 French machines, which are likely to be effective in the coming war.

Many assurances are given that war to make the machines are successful to the control of the cases where the frontiers of France and Czechoslovakia. Next, there must be defensive the frontiers of France and Czechoslovakia. Next, there must be defensive the frontiers of France and Czechoslovakia. Next, there must be defensive the frontiers of France and Czechoslovakia. varia. Next, there must be defensive accords which are fully authorized under the regional understanding by article 21 of the Covenant of the League of Nations. Then the two governments agree to demand respect for all international engagements. Finally they intend to collaborate in the economic reconstruction of Europea. Both nomic reconstruction of Europe. Both possess industries which form a large part of the national riches and which cannot be prosperous unless Europe finds its equilibrium. How are these ideas to be applied? In regard to the relations with Germany both countries

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

MASS DISOBEDIENCE ORGANIZED IN BOMBAY

By Special Cable

BOMBAY, Dec. 28—Mass civil dis-obedience in the form of a general nonpayment of a punitive police tax has been started in the Borsad sub-division of the Gujarat district of been opened by the villages and congressmen placed in charge. The majority of the inhabitants are members of a criminal tribe and a number of outlaws, who long have been the terror of the subdivision and who have evaded arrest owing to the people not helping the authorities.

Two years are the General and the people not helping the authorities.

Two years are the General and the people not helping the authorities.

Miss Alice F. Blood, president of the association, will make her address-the typical evening; Miss Alice F. Blood, president of the association, will make her address-the University of Minnesotta will speak on the University of Minnesotta will speak on the Vital demand for educated parentheod, and T. H. Harris, superinteed the underlying ideals that the association asks the help of American

waters, it was officially announced today.

The officer's body was found by
fishermen six miles from land off
Sciacca, Sicily, said a statement issued by the Navy Department. Its
discovery was reported by the Italian
maritime authorities to the French
naval attaché at Rome, who started
immediately for Sciacca.

The French light cruiser Mulhouse
and three torpedo boats are proceeding to Sciacca.

evaded arrest owing to the people not
helping the authorities.

Two years ago the Government stationed punitive police in the locality
in order to stamp out organized crime.

The inhabitants at a meeting resolved
on the nonpayment of fines and to
suffer the consequences. Distraint
proceedings have freely been resorted
to persons who were liable and who
refuse to pay the levy. The authorities are prepared to meet every eventuality.

World News in Brief

Tokyo (A)—A handsomely bound vol-ume containing the signatures of 500,000 persons, in rank from princes to beggars, expressing thanks for the as-sistance America gave Japan after its earthquake disaster, was presented to the American Embassy yesterday.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Modern jazz compositions are an expression of the world's unrest, William Arms Fisher of Boston declared in an address to the Music-Teachers' National Association, in an-

Montreal—N. Van Story, of the University of North Carolina, was elected president of the Delta Kappa Epsilon, at the opening session of the fraternity's seventy-ninth convention. Other officers elected were: Tyler F. Woodward, first vice-president, Leland Stanford Junior University of Chicago; J. Harry Neal, secretary, Amherst College Jack H. Bryan, sergeant-at-arms, De Pauw University.

Washington-The condition of naval reserve force, so far as the naval air service is concerned, "is de-plorable," Rear Admiral William M. Moffett, chief of the Bureau of Aeronau-Moffett, chief of the Bureau of the Navy Department, asserted in his annual report to Edwin Denby, Secretary of the Navy.

Paris—The Chamber of Deputies today pased the bill providing for the issuance of postage stamps commemorative of the Olympic games to be held in France next year. The Senate has already voted favorably upon the measure.

Oklahoma City, Okla.—Former Gov. J. C. Walton, John A. Whitehurst, president of the state Board of Agriculture, three other state officials, and a former employee were indicted here by a district court grand jury for alleged offenses during Mr. Walton's administration. Seven indictments already are pending against the former executive, charging irregularities in the continuous control of the c tive, charging irregularities in the conduct of his office.

victed of or held in connection with "crimes they never committed," members of the General Confederation of Labor of Mexico are advocating a boycott against industrial enterprises and businesses in the two countries, according to El Democrata, City of Mexico

New York

New York—War against commercial automobile trucks that persist in violating the speed laws was declared today by Morray Hulbert, acting Mayor, who asserted motor-cycle patroimen in the past two weeks had listed 300 violators. Mr. Hulbert wrote to the owners of the trucks listed, warning them that arrests would follow if the speeding was continued.

Rome—Richard Washburn Child, the American Ambassador, who has been sabsent in the United States on leave since early October, returned to Rome late yesterday. The Ambassador was received by the staff of the embassy, and immediately resumed his post. The Fremier, Benito Mussolini, has expressed a desire to see him today.

JANINA MURDER UNPROVEN AGAINST GREECE

Humbled Greece Comes Into Its Own by Interallied Commission's Report

REECE, humbled and penalized by Italy because of the assassination of the Albanian boundary commission near Janina, dame into its own today when the report of the interallied commission of inquiry was made available to The Christian Science Monitor, showing that the case against Greece had not been proven.

Negligence on the part of Greece and Albania is found, but nothing to justify the 50,000,000 lire indemnity to Rome which Athens was compelled to pay, nor the bombardment or temporary seizure of Corfu by Italy, which aroused public opinion all over the world.

Obviously interest now centers upon the Council of Ambassadors, whose chief aim in awarding the indemnity was to placate Signor Mussolini and to keep the whole incident from being aired in the League of Interallied Inquiry Commission Finds Nothing to Justify Award of 50,000,000 Lire Greece Was Compelled to Pay Italy

Suppressed Report, While Indicating Negligence on Part of Official Greece, Contains No Proof That Athens Government Was Responsible for Crime

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Dec. 28-The Ambassadors Council has sent to the League of Nations secretariat a copy of the final report of the interallied commission on the Janina incident, which provoked the Italian occupation of

Corfu last summer, says an Exchange Telegraph message from Geneva published here this morning. The Ambas-sadors' conference added that it is of opinion that its part in the affair is now terminated and it considers it is no part of its duties to give effect to the proposals of the interallied com-

With what high-handed methods the Council of Ambassadors—the successors to the Allied Supreme Council—awarded 50,000,000 lire deposited by the Greek Government in the Swiss National Bank to the Italian Govern-ment as an indemnity following the assassination of General Tellini on Greek territory, late last August, has just been revealed by the publication by the Anglo-Hellenic League of the report of the interallied inquiry com-mission. This report, which was made to the Council of Ambassadors, was suppressed. The text of it, while clearly indicating certain negligence on the part of the Athens Government, contains no proof that the Greek Gov-ernment was in any way responsible for the Janina crime. Consequently there is much mystification here re-garding the ground upon which the Council of Ambassadors violated its own pledge to the League of Nations and to the Greek Government in awarding 50,000,000 lire indemnity to Italy, without first having gotten a de-cision to this effect from the Hague tribunal which the council had bound

Cases of Negligence

The result of the first five days of the inquiry was contained in a report by the inquiry commission to the Am-bassadors Council on Sept. 22. It

At the present stage its labors, both by reason of the difficulties and complexities of the problem to be solved, the interallied commission of Janina cannot yet formulate a firm, definite and unanimous opinion on the responsibilities incurred in the outrage of Aug. 27. From evidence collected and from observations made

collected and from observations made by commission it follows:

1. The crime was prepared and car-ried out in conditions so minutely studied that clearly it is a case of political crime or of a vendetta car-ried out against General Tellini, to which the other victims were sacri-ficed by the assassins only for the purpose of removing all witnesses of the deed.

2. The inquiry carried out by the Hellenic authorities after the crime

the deed.

2. The inquiry carried out by the Hellenic authorities after the grime certainly shows cases of negligence on the part of those authorities, but the observations made up to this date are not complete or decisive enough to allow the commissioners to Judge whether the Greek Government ought to be held responsible for the negligences revealed, or whether these negligences are the result of a defective organization of police administration, which disposes of imperfect means of criminal investigation. For the moment the Italian commissioner, for reasons more particularly of a moral order, incline rather to the first hypothesis, while the other three commissioners incline to the second.

Press Campaign Recalled

Press Campaign Recalled

The commission established several have wished to promote a "wildcat" oil company in which all risk is borne by the investor, have called them the crime, but declares that "on the one part, the atmosphere of mystery selves trustees and their company "trust company," thereby, through legal technicality, becoming liable only for an amount fixed in a deed of and on the other part the nature of the territory make the investigations Texas and Kansas courts have held extremely difficult." The commission that such trustees are liable for a continued its inquiry until Sept. 27, when it was asked to return to Paris many millions have been taken from to give an account of its work. Then it rendered its final report.

Recent decisions in Illinois and This report recalls the press cam-massachusetts, however, hold that the paign which was launched in Greece formation of trusteeships as a means of avoiding responsibility is evasion.

against General Tellini before the crime. He was accused by public opinion of entirely favoring Albania, to the detriment of Greece in the work of delimitating the Greco-Albanian frontier. The report charges that the Hellenic Government appears not to have offered itself to put a stop to this campaign, or to calm down opinion which had been stirred up by excited patriots. It declares that the Covernor-General of Epirus and the Janina authorities "were aware of rumors which were circulated in that town before the outrage on the subject of the appearance of bands of brigands in the frontier region toward Kakavia." It says that before the crime the Governor-General advised the Italian consul not to Quaranta and declares "under these conditions it is astonishing that no special measures should have been taken by those same authorities to assure protection for the commission of delimitation in the suspected

Insistence on an Escort

The inquiry commission found that even admitting that General Tellini did not ask for an escort, and even if he had refused the offered escort, "it would evidently have been prudent for the Greek authorities to have insisted that General Tellini should accept this the Hellenic judicial inquiry into the



Type of Mountaineer in the District of Janina Where the Members of the Frontier Delimitation

A meeting of the national council

Turkish Barrister

Receives Heavy Term By Special Cable

Constantinople, Dec. 28 UTFI FITRI BEY, president of

the Turkish bar, on trial for high treason, was sentenced to five years at hard labor by the An-

tribunal of independence.

The Government will take stern

organizations in Constantinople.

Women Appeal for Upholding. Traditions of American Home

Comprehensive Program Indorsed at New Orleans Session of American Home Economics Association

By MARJORIE SHULER

NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 28-Is the sessions and surroundings, and a de-American home threatened like Christ-wellopment of the present work in food mas trees, mountain laurel and New values and preparation." England antiques, all of which have societies organized for their preser-vation? There is more than a hint of existing danger in the appeal which and Home Economics Association fill the American Home Economics Association in the special form of the Newcomb School of Art and a mass meeting tonight, at which Gov. home makers urging them to affiliate with it and to join it in upholding the traditional ideals of the American home.

Miss Alice F. Blood, president of the American home.

Definition of Aims

In formal phraseology it seeks "to define anew the place of home and family relationships in our present and economic order to the end that the home may function more suc cessfully as the center for the development of spiritual and moral

To this end, the association asks home makers to join its ranks, add-ing their influence to that of the great proportion of teachers of homemaking who make up its membership, and it seeks co-operation with cost of living and welfare committees of the national organizations of women.

The votes of thousands of women

in 45 state branches are represented by the delegates here, and plans will be outlined for vigorous pushing by the association's legislative repre-sentative in Washington of the project to increase to \$118,000 the 1924 ap-propriation for the federal Bureau of Home Economics, the passage of the Fess Bill to increase federal funds for vocational education in home eco-nomics, the federal prohibition of child

beyond the beginning.

Federal Bureau Advocated

The official attitude of the associa tion toward the federal bureau is that "economic studies to be statistically valuable, imply field workers, com-puters and tabulators. Expensive equipment and highly-trained workers are required for research in physiology, in textiles, in the efficiency of household appliances and equipm Moreover the ultimate program of the bureau includes research in heredity, environment and care of children, in the physical and psychological laws of line, form and color as these apply to the beautifying of household pos-

CALIFORNIA RULING SHIELDS INVESTOR

Judge Says "Wildcat" Trustees Cannot Evade Responsibility at Customer's Expense

By a Staff Correspondent

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 28-The first decision of a California court defining so-called trust companies organized so that the trustees may evade responsibility at the expense of the investor was handed down yesterday by Judge Ira F. Thompson of the Superior Court, who held such trustees liable for whatever amount their firm or corpo-

ration may become obligated.

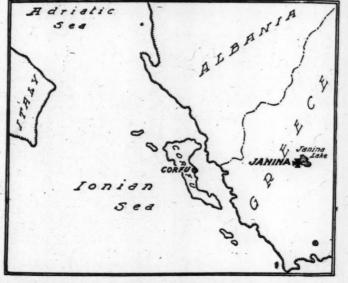
This decision is declared to remove a legal technicality which has long shielded the promoter of "wildcat"

corporations.

The operations of an oil company were involved in the case bringing forth Judge Thompson's ruling which is expected to affect many similar companies now operating in the California field. In the past, under the old law of trusteeships, those who

small amount only, and in this manner credulous investors, it is said.

Greco-Italian Episode Revived



About the Italian Occupation of Corfu and the Payment of a 50,000.

Odd Lire Indemnity by Greece. An Official Inquiry Fails to Prove Greece Responsible for the Crime, for Which It W. P. It P. It P. It I The complete that Greece Responsible for the Crime, for Which It W. P. It I The complete the Indemnity of the Crime for Which It W. P. It I The complete the Indemnity of the Crime for Which It I The complete the Indemnity of the Crime for Which It I The complete the Indemnity of the Crime for Which It I The Complete the Indemnity of the Indemnit Map Shows Janina, Near Which Took Place the Tragedy That Brought

crime had been "conducted with all dispatch, made possible by the habit-ual working methods of the Greek authorities." The report continues:

The inquiry reveals certain impor-tant gaps, to which the commission draws the attention of the Conference

tant gaps, to which the commission draws the attention of the Conference of Ambassadors.

On the day of the crime the motor car which carried General Tellini and his companions was preceded at an interval of a few minutes by the car of the Albanian delegation. The latter car held five people, not one of whom had been questioned by the examining magistrate of Janina. Their declarations might afford a certain amount of interest.

The motor car of General Tellini, at the moment of the outrage, was stopped in the road by a barricade of tree branches which had been placed across the road by assassins who were posted in the neighborhood. That barricade would have afforded evidence for a trial. As it is, the constituent elements ought to have been preserved so that fingerprints, which must have been on them, could be taken. It is true, orders were given with this object by the Hellenic authorities, but it appears they were not precise enough. By the evening of the crime the branches had disappeared and were burnt by soldiers of a neighboring Greek post, although there was no shortage of fuel in the brushwood surrounding the poet itself. self.

Delegation Ignorant of Crime

Delegation Ignorant of Crime

Delegation Ignorant of Crime

The report asserts that:

The Hellenic military authorities did everything to conceal the news of the outrage from the Albanian delegation which preceded the Tellini car. During the whole day of (August) 27 this delegation were ignorant of what had taken place, was surprised at the general's delay in reaching his rendevous, but the Hellenic military authorities forbade the delegation to return to Janina. It was only at 7 p. m. that the Albanian delegation received authority to return to Janina, which it asked for several times.

Being prevented from traveling by a motor car breakdown, the Albanian delegation asked the officer in charge at Kakavia to inquire into the reasons for the general's non-arrival. The answer he received was that General Tellini was tired and returned to Janina with his party. It was only the following morning that the Albanian delegation was able to find out about the disaster. It was informed about it in detail by the colonel commanding the 8th Greek division on the spot where the crime took place.

It is a matter of surprise that the Albanian delegation, which was only

crime took place.

It is a matter of surprise that the Albanian delegation, which was only 10 kilometers from the place of the crime, was not told of the crime by the Greek authorities, in spite of repeated requests. The officer in charge at Kakavia was close at hand and had a telephone with which he could communicate with the telephonic post of the battalion reserve, from which was given the order forbidding the Albanian delegation to return to Janina.

Army Training Defective

Army Training Defective Army Training Defective

It is proper to observe that
Kakavia is only 40 kilometers from
Argyroscastro, and the Albanian
telephonic post makes communication possible with the chief of police
of that town. If, therefore, the Albanian delegation had been informed of
the crime as soon as it was discovered immediate measures could no
doubt have been taken on the Albanian as well as on the Greek side of
the frontier. Possibly the network
of vigilance thus constituted and reinforced would have led to discovery
of the culprits, who would have had
less chance of escaping pursuit.

It appears that Lieutenant-Colonel
Bolzaris had the entire responsibility

EVENTS TONIGHT

Reciprocity Club of America, Boston Section: "Father and Son Night" celebration, Boston City Club, 6:30.
Boston Building Trades Employers' Association: Dinner, address by Henry J. Skefington, former immigration commissioner, 3 Joy Street, 6.
The Filipino Club: Dinner, entertainment, Copley-Plaza, 8.
Boston Arena: Hockey—Boston College vs. University of Toronto, 8:15.
Athletic Mutual Liability Insurance Company of Boston: Performance of musical comedy, "Kicko," Jordan Hall, 8:16.

8:15.

Commonwealth Armory: Polo—110th Cavalry vs. Norwich. 8

Women's Educational and Industrial Union: Annual Christmas entertainment of Employees' Association, 7

Harvard Cercle Française: Presentation of three-act play and three one-act plays, Fine Arts Theater, Boston, 8.

Boston Opera House—John Barrymore in Colonial—"Helen of Trans "Hamlet." \$.
Colonial—"Helen of Troy, N. Y.," \$:15.
Copley—"Oliver Twist," \$.
Hollis—"So This Is London!" \$:15.
Hollis—"So This Is London!" \$:15.
Reith's—Vaudeville, 2, 8.
Plymouth—"Whispering Wires," \$:20.
Belwyn—George M. Cohan in "The Song and Dance Man," \$:15.
Shubert—"A Perfect Lady," \$:15.
Bt. James—"The Cindgrella Man," 8:15.
Tremont—"Lollippo," \$:15.
Wilbur—"The Lady in Ermine," \$:10.

ark—"Scaramouche," 2:10, 8:10. enway—"Big Brother," 2:20, 7:11, 8:10. rpheum—"The Light That Falled," 11,

TOMORROW'S EVENTS

Bonoise, Scholards—Paintings by George C.
H. Davis.
Goodspeed's — Etchings by George C.
Wales and others.
Guild of Boston Artists—Paintings by
members; water colors by Charles Hop-

members; water colors by Charles Hop-kinson. ose Gallery—Paintings by C. Arnold Slade. Slade. Harold Vinal's Bookshop - Lithographs and drawings by Boardman Robinson.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

MONITOR

nded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

for concealing the crime from the Albanian delegation.
Orders certainly appear to have been given in good time by the Greek military authorities for strengthening the vigilance of the frontier posts and for pursuing the culprits, but these same authorities do not appear to have assured themselves personally of the execution of the orders given by themselves or their subordinates. They were content with verbal reports and were unable to give to the commandants of detachments to pursue the culprits were adequate to the situation.

It is perhaps proper to see above all in this negligence a defect in the training of the Greek army.

British Observations

British Observations

The force of this indictment is lessened somewhat by the observation of the British delegate, Commande Harence, contained in his report and which follows:

The British delegate observes that if the crime were so carefully concealed from the Albanian delegation it was no doubt because Lieutenant-Colonel Bolzaris was afraid lest the Albanian villages near the frontier in which he perhaps knew there were some of the accomplices of the crime might take steps to conceal the authors of the assassination and prevent their detection. The British delegate basis his opinion of the episode on his own experience, where he had konwn the same processes of concealment carried out against himself in Asia Minor.

The report makes plain the lack of The British delegate observes that

The report makes plain the lack of o-operation between the Greek and Albanian authorities in connection It recites the alleged confession by Yani Vanco, a brigand chief of Greek origin, to an inhabitant of the Albanian village of Causi that he and his band were responsible for Gen-eral Tellini's murder. It tells of Albanian efforts to arrest this band and how it was pursued across the Greek border by Albanian Gendarmes. The commission observes that the Albanian Government did not advise the Greek Government of this and other incidents, knowledge of which might have heen helpful to Greece in its efforts to apprehend the persons guilty of the

The commission concludes its report with the admission that the problem to be solved is very complex" and "much time and caution are needed." It declares: "In the short period at its disposal the commission cannot hope to elucidate the mystery of the outrage." It declares: "The commission, therefore, is not in a position to pronounce definitely and emphatically on the real responsibili-ties incurred." The commission asks the ambassadors to intervene with the Greek and Albanian governments in that the inquiry should be continued, in agreement with the judicial authorities of both countries. And in order to assure that agreement the commission suggests that at least on neutral person, an expert in criminal investigation, should be placed at the disposal of the two governments.

An Expedient Adopted

The report is signed by each of the delegates and there is affixed to it the following declaration by the Italian delegate, Colonel Beaud:

delegate, Colonel Beaud:

The Italian delegate, while associating himself with the general lines of the present report, does so under the reservation of sending to the Conference of Ambassadors a special report about the circumstances which enable him to establish at once the grave responsibility of Greece and to give indications which may lead to the discovery of the culprits.

The award of the 50 000 000 line in

The award of the 50,000,000 lire indemnity to the Italian Government could, it is held here, have been made only on the strength of this report by the Janina Inquiry Commission. jection is made to the award, because of the fact that the Ambassadors Council obligated itself by the seventh of the points in its note to Greece, a copy of which was transmitted to the League of Nations on Sept. 8. This

point follows:

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Atlantic City 46 Memphis 42
Booton 46 Memphis 46
Booton 47
Booton 48
Booton

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at The Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following: House yesterday were the following Mrs. W. R. Walker, Athens, Ala. Allison D. Owen, Berkeley, Cal. Sears Hallett, Brookline, Mass. A. B. Mangold, New York City. Edith W. Dow, Portland, Me. Mirlam T. Miller, Norristown, Pa. Edna L. White, Washington, D. C. Nathaniel P. White, Washington, D. Elizabeth Bartzhold, Buffalo, N. Y.

RADIO PROGRAM PEATURES

Tomorrow Club: Luncheon, address by Willis J. Abbot, editor of The Christian Science Monitor, I. Boston Boy Scout Council: Patrol leaders' class in knot-tying, on board Massachusetts nautical training ship Nantucket, Commercial Wharf, afternoon. Daughters of the Revolution: Meeting, Hotel Vendome, 2. Field and Forest Club: Afternoon road and woods walk near Brookline. Brookline Bird Club: Bird walk 'in Arnold Arboretum, afternoon. Appalachian Mountain Club: Group outing at East Billerica.

Art Exhibitions Art Exhibitions Art Club—Paintings by E. Ambrose Webster; paintings and water colors by Oliver Chaffee.
Boston City Club—Paintings by Boston artists.
Casson Galleries—Taos Painters' Exhibit. Children's Art Center—Holiday exhibition. Copley Gallery—Paintings by Ruth won Scholley and Katherine Richardson. Doll & Richards—Paintings by Cutarles H. Davis.
Goodspeed's — Etchings by George C.

ille. (Washington)—3, fashion talk. 10, farm and home reports. 3:15, songs. 30, current events. 3:40, piano recital. financial review. 6, children's hour.

Start Saving Today Interest Begins Jan. 2 NORTH END SAVINGS BANK Over 45 Years at This Address 47 COURT STREET, BOSTON

KNOWN IN CHINA AS

the murder of its delegates an in-demnity, the amount of which shall be determined in summary procedure by the Permanent Court of Inter-national Justice at The Hague, judged on the strength of the report of the commission mentioned in Paragraph 6. This report shall be forwarded to the Court of Justice by the Conter-ence of Ambassadors, together with their observations.

In certain foreign diplomatic quarters in London an attempt is made to explain the action of the Council of Ambassadors. Denuded of its diplo-matic phraseology this explanation means that the ambassadors merely adopted the old diplomatic expedient of finding the easiest way out of the difficulty.

The report, viewed in the light of what has happened subsequently, em-phasizes how secret diplomacy con-tinues to work after its old fashion.

SPRINGFIELD GETS 39 ACRES FOR PARK

Gift to City Already Includes Public Playground

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Dec. 28 (Special)-Through the liberality of Ludlow Manufacturing Associates of Ludlow, Springfield is to have a play ground and recreation park of 39 acres near the eastern boundary of the city, within easy reach of the industrial population of Indian Orchard and Lud-

Announcement of this gift by the company was made at a meeting of the City Council last night. The tract jail, includes a playground already maintained by the city on land the Park Department has been permitted to use, and also several groves, a large pond and sandy beach and a swamp of sev-eral acres, most of which will be filled in by the city. Excellent facili-ties will be afforded for various sports.

The tract fronts 570 feet on Parker Street and new streets will be built one of them running directly to Ludlow Bridge on the principal highway to Boston. As a condition of the gift the city must expend at least \$2000 a year for several years for improve-

This gift came as a result of efforts begun several months ago by Nathan D. Bill of the Park Commission to purchase 17 acres of the land to present to the city. When the officers of the company became impressed with the value of the tract to the city and to the employees of that and other manufacturing establishments, it was decided to give the entire tract of 39 acres to the city, and final negotia-tions to that end were conducted be-tween Melvin O. Stone, president of Ludlow Manufacturing Associates, and

TWO MORE POLICE WOMEN FAVORED

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Dec. 28 (Spe cial,-Two, additional policewomer and 15 men added to the regular force, are recommended by the Police Commission in its annual report to the City Council, submitted last night. Since 1918 the department has had The League of Women Voters recently urged that the commission recommend 33 more, but this met with opposition. Three addi-tional light automobiles are recommended for the department.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS U. B. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Fair and colder Boston and Vicinity: Fair and colder tonight and Saturday; strong to high southerly winds, becoming westerly and diminishing.

Southern New England: Cloudy tonight and colder; shifting gales, becoming westerly late tonight.

Northern New England: Cloudy tonight probably rain or snow; warmer in Maine tonight; Saturday cloudy and colder; strong southeast gales, shifting to westerly tonight.

Official Temperatures

High Tides at Boston Friday 2:51 p. m.; Saturday 2:38 a. Light all vehicles at 4:49 p. m.

Two Good Books for the New Year

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-The Fruit of the Spirit

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Appropriate selections from the Bible By FLORENCE DAVIS KELLER. Artistically printed—51½x3—suitable for gifts and convenient for ready reading.
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SHERIFF GRANT **CROSS EXAMINED**

United States Attorney Fails to Shake His Testimony in Any Important Points

BANGOR, Me., Dec. 28-After a long and searching cross-examination by Frederick R. Dyer, United States shape. I did all I could, the deputies Attorney for the District of Maine, Ed- and mund W. Grant, sheriff of Aroostook County, indicted with W. S. Lewin on charges of conspiracy to violate the Federal Prohibition Act, left the witness stand early this afternoon with little shaken in any of

on resumption of the trial this morning the United States Attorney took up his cross-examination, begun yesterday. The sheriff testified that his instructions to his deputies were to search and secure warrants when they saw fit. He left the securing of evidence to the deputies, as he had a great deal to do in attending to various matters, traveling over the large county and attending to a large cor-

Witness said that Calvin, chief witness for the Government, told him that as he had to go to jail he would rather go in the winter than in sum-mer and the sheriff said he would see what could be done. Witness con-sulted the judge and county attorney

The United States attorney asked the witness if he did not prosecut Calvin because people were talking about the rum seller and for its effect upon the June primaries when the sheriff was a candidate for the nomination. Witness denied that, He said Calvin was not one of the issues against him.

There was some inquiry about a case against Calvin on evidence secured by one Aldrich, a Federal prohibition officer in 1921 which did not come up for indictment until 1923. Witness said he and Denuty Ross talked it over and he tried to locate Aldrich for wit-ness, but was advised he could not be found, that he had gone to New York There was much reading of the rec-ords of the Houlton Municipal Court and the Supreme Court with regard to the disposition of liquor cases and jail

United States Attorney Dyer read from a list and asked the sheriff if his deposits in the bank at Houlton for the four months from April 2 to July 16, 1921, totalled \$1708. Witness replied that he did not have his deposit book with him but they probably did. The District-Attorney brought out the fact that the sheriff's salary

was \$2000 a year. was \$2000 a year.

Turnkey Hall was recalled by the defense to testify that Calvin made complaints at the jail while serving time but he was not released until his term was up. Col. F. M. Hume of Houlton, was called by the defense, stating that the reputation of Sheriff Grant and Mr. Lewin in the community was good.

ity was good. Sheriff Grant took the stand in his own defense yesterday afternoon. He detailed his early life as woodsman and woods cook, and told of entering the employ of Sheriff Dunn as cook at Houlton jail, later being appointed turnkey and deputy, them elected sheriff, in which office he receives \$2000 salary, while his wife has \$10 a

week as accountant. Witness told of purchase of a motor car, price \$2000, on which he paid down \$600, the savings of himself and son. Expected to pay the balance from earnings on the car in service of the county. Never got any money from Calvin toward price of the car. Never eceived any money whatever from Calvin except what latter paid in fines. Never received any money from Attorney Lewin nor from anyone else for the protection of anyone. "It's not my way of doing business," declared the sheriff.

Q. "Did you ever give Calvin or others advance information about raids?"

A. "I never gave anybody any tips or information. I told Calvin once that I would do everything I could to stop him from selling rum. My instructions to deputies were to get everybo they could, to get warrants and search

without waiting to ask me about it. I had no liquor deputies in the winter, but in the spring I had at times six or seven men, some of them for only a few days at a time. I couldn't handle the liquor situation in Aroostook County with that number of men. I For Less Than \$11,000 Pr

would need 50 anyway.
"The only trouble I ever had with the county commissioners was about money for liquor enforcement. We had some hot times. I could not handle the situation with only \$7300. It would take that much for Houlton nd Presque Isle, to handle it in good and myself, to get evidence. I blanned the work. I hired a few outside men to get evidence and wanted to get others, but the county com-missioners thought it unwise, on account of the expense. The regular liquor deputies were too well known to the liquor dealers.'

Witness told of asking the Governor for \$2000 for law enforcement, also of writing the attorney-general, and replies to his letters were produced but were ruled out by Judge Peters.

Witness made sweeping denial that he had conspired with Lewin or any-one else to defeat the law, or that he had ever received from anyone any one else to defeat the law, or that he hope this work will please all who have helped us, and arouse the intermoney for the protection of law breakers. Cross-examination had begun when court was adjourned to and \$5000 for Fort Baldwin.

YOUTH UNDER CHARGE OF DRUNKEN DRIVING

CONCORD, Mass., Dec. 28-Fines of \$10 each were imposed on five young men appearing today before Judge Elihu Loomis in the Concord District Court, on charges of drunkenness, following their arrest yesterday in Lex-ington Center in an automobile after lowing their arrest yesterday in Lex-purchase of these pieces of property and the prices stipulated required im-a chase of nearly two miles. The case mediate action on the part of the of Stanley R. Barrata, of 2595 Massa- State; thus it was impossible to wait ing, league workers found 35 horses chusetts Avenue, the sixth occupant until the next Legislature convened. which were until for work. These and driver of the car, who is charged with operating the machine while drunk, of operating so as to endanger drunk, of operating so as to endanger the town of Bucksport. This was built the public, and refusing to stop on previous to the War of 1812, and a

signal, was postponed till tomorrow.

Officers testified that the youths, all giving North Cambridge addresses assed through the village at reckless SPRINGFIELD MAN speed and refused to stop at the com-

mand of the police. They are:
John Malelley, 9 Newman Street;
John Lodge, 1 Fotch Street; Warren
E. Carney, 90 Madison Avenue; Am-ala La Balmar, 37 Boulton Street, and
Joseph Hamel, 2480 Massachusetts

CITY REJECTS CAR LINE PURCHASE PLAN

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Dec. 28 der New Hampshire laws. mass meeting in which the project was and meet other living expenses under animatedly discussed, with Justice Richard W. Irwin, County Commissioner Clarence E. Hodgkins and a plant that for some time has been others advocating the purchase plan taking shape in the minds of Mr. as a means of maintaining service for Tenney and his associates, looking to the two communities, after the prop-erty is closed under a Supreme Court The expression of the mass meeting was adverse to the plan, 41

to 22.
Under the decree the road must be sold by March 1, and indications are that the entire Connecticut Valley system, except the branch from Northampton to Amherst, will ripped up and sold as junk.

HOCKEY RINK AT SAVIN HILL ton Park Commission, the former has been assured that a hockey rink will be established on McConnell Playground, Savin Hill, so that the New England Amateur Hockey League will be enabled to play games there. The league is composed in major part by high school boys, and there has been a great demand for a rink in the Dorchester district. It is expected the new rink will be one of the best and fastest in the city.

Interesting from Cover to Cover CURRENT OPINION

Makes It easy to keep well informed JANUARY NUMBER NOW ON SALE



HE Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are cordially invited to attend the opening of our new Market, Saturday, December 29th,

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For Spring and Southern wear we are now showing many Novelties in New French and English Shirtings of the most Distinctive Character.

SHIRTS TO MEASURE, \$8.00 UPWARD

BUYS OLD FORTS

For Less Than \$11,000 Property of Great Historic Value Is Saved for the People

AUGUSTA, Me., Dec. 28 (Special)-Several old forts and military reservations in different parts of the State which have lost their value for military purposes but retain a value and in- Include 2000 Feed Bags and 70 terest as historic points, have just been purchased by the State of Maine from the United States, the purchases being made by order of the Governor and Council and paid for from the state contingent fund.

from Bath, Fort McClary which was a subpost of Fort Constitution, four miles northwest of Portsmouth, N. H., and the Sugarloaf Islands at the

Provision for the purchase of Fort program during the coming year. Edgecomb at Edgecomb, Fort St. Agents of the league were busy with George at St. George Fort Machias at Machiasport. and Fort Knox near before Christmas through Christmas

Thus for the sum of a little less than \$11,000 the State of Maine becomes the possessor of property the holiday historic value of which is difficult to look aft estimate. It is understood that the purchase of these pieces of property horses were found hungry and thirsty until the next Legislature convened. which One of the best known of the old were

forts in Maine is Fort Knox, opposite garrison of troops was maintained

GIVES ESTATE FOR VACATION HOME

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Dec. 28 (Special)—Free use of a spacious house and land in Canaan, N. H., for vacations for dserving employees of city offices and stores throughout New England will be provided under the plan of a corporation headed by Charles H. Tenney of this city and formed under the plan of the corporation headed by Charles H. Tenney of this city and formed under the plan of the corporation headed by Charles H. Tenney of this city and formed under the plan of the corporation headed by Charles H. Tenney of this city and formed under the plan of the corporation headed by Charles H. Tenney of this city and formed under the plan of the corporation headed by Charles H. Tenney of this city and formed under the plan of the corporation headed by Charles H. Tenney of this city and formed under the plan of the corporation headed by Charles H. Tenney of this city and formed under the plan of the corporation headed by Charles H. Tenney of this city and formed under the plan of the corporation headed by Charles H. Tenney of this city and formed under the plan of the corporation headed by Charles H. Tenney of this city and formed the corporation headed by Charles H. Tenney of the corporation headed by Charles H. Tenney of this city and formed the corporation headed by Charles H. Tenney of the corporation headed hy Charles H. H. Tenney of this city and formed un-

(Special)—At a meeting of the It will be called the Tenney Service City Council last night the proposal Vacation Home and will be adminthat the city unite with the town of istered by a board of trustees consist-Hatfield to purchase and operate a ing of Charles H. Tenney, R. C. Tensection of the Connecticut Valley ney of Boston and Valentine Ewig of Street Railway under the transportation area plan, was condemned by a women, who will provide their food women with was with warm in the street with t

FRANKLIN SAVINGS BANK

> 6 Park Square, Boston Interest JAN. 1

of limited means whose work keeps

them indoors.

Canaan is situated in an attractive region on the railroad from Concord. H., to White River Junction, Vt., and the house is on its main street. It is understood that the property is to serve as a nucleus of what is expected to become a larger co-operative enter-prise, and that it will be used both summer and winter.

ANIMAL RESCUE **GIFTS REPORTED**

Bushels of Grain for Horses

Christmas contributions of 2000 feed bags, and 70 bushels of grain, for neglected horses in the market places As the result the State will soon and stables of 17 Greater Boston cities receive the deeds for Fort Baldwin, located near Popham Beach, 16 miles for drivers and canned salmon for for drivers, and canned salmon for hungry cats, is reported by Mrs. Huntington Smith, president of the Animal Rescue League, who says hope this work will please all

Bucksport, was made in an order day, giving generous and satisfying passed.

Bucksport, was made in an order day, giving generous and satisfying meals to all the horses they could find who habitually were neglected or whose drivers-busy with their own holiday pleasure seeking-failed to to look after them properly.

im- from lack of supper or breakfast. In addition to the Christmas feed purchased and taken to Work Horse Relief Stable for a holiday season of rest and comfort. a result of these charitable labors.

Mrs. Smith reports that the league
was commended widely and many whenever they found a horse mis-treated or no longer able to "carry

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NATURAL SCIENCE A PEACE FACTOR

Prof. McMurrich Also Pleads for "Humanizing" Technical Papers for the Laymen

CINCINNATI, Dec. 28 (Special)-That natural science would be the means of a better understanding among nations and would bind countries closer together was the keynote of an address last night at Emery Auditorium by Prof. James Playfair McMurrich, chairman of the board of graduate studies at the University Toronto, and retiring president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Professor McMurrich also made a plea for research workers to establish a closer relationship with the laymen and so clothe technical papers in language that could be understood by all.

"It is with great pride and satisfaction," he said, "that I am a witness of the broad spirit of catholicity shown by the association in that it declines to recognize geographical boundaries to scientific endeavor. My presence on this platform is the outcome of a recent meeting of the association on Canadian soil and is to be regarded as a compliment to the association's hosts on that occasion, and the University of Toronto and the Canadian Institute." Discussing the recent meeting of the association in Canada, Professor McMurrich added:

Professor McMurrich added:

We esteem it an honor that we should have been permitted to act as your hosts; we rejoice in such invasions across our boundary, invasions that tend to maintain and strengthen the entente cordiale which, with some slight and temporary perturbations, has characterized the relations of the two countries for well over a century. Association to Expand

I call attention to these facts only to emphasize the broad spirit of fellowship that characterizes this association. Its object is the advancement of science, and it is ready to extend the privileges of its meetings and the stimulus that they bring, wherever, upon this continent they may be welcome.

come.

Canadian scientists and Canadian science have always been as welcome at the association's meetings as that brand of scientist and that brand of science that is produced in the United States. Furthermore, arrangements are now on foot whereby it is hoped that the influence of the association in proporting the advancement of in promoting the advancement of science will be extended to the Republic that lies south of the Rio Grande, and the association is thus justifying its title of American in a fuller and broader sense than that usually attached to that designation.

usually attached to that designation. It is working toward the realization of the ideal expressed in its first by-law, which lays down the tenet that "The association is American, its field covering North, Central and South America. Inhabitants of any country are eligible to membership." It strives for the advancement of science, wherever cultivated, as a potent factor in civilization.

Professor McMurrich gave a short history of the association and dis-cussed some of the early papers that had been read. He then told of the first meeting in Cincinnati in 1851. He pointed out that Cincinnati was the pioneer city, in America in de-veloping phases of astronomy and the erection of an observatory that revolutionized the study of the heavens. In this connection Prolessor McMurrich said:

fessor McMurrich said:

The first Cincinnati meeting was, in itself, a notable event as the first invasion by the association of what was then still regarded as the west. But it was made still more notable by two other happenings. At the preceding meetings at New Haven, Prof. O. M. Mitchell, to whose enthusiasm the erection of the original Cincinnati observatory was due, and who was its director until 1850, reported that he had invented and constructed two instruments by which, ported that he had invented and con-structed two instruments by which, in a single night, as many accurate determinations of right ascensions or declinations might be made as were made at the Royal Observatory at Greenwich in a whole year.

Pierce Committee Findings

Plerce Committee Findings

This was rather a startling claim
to be made by one working apart
and with few of the resources available at the more richly endowed observatories of the east and of Europe,
and a committee was appointed, with
Professor Pierce as its chairman, to
investigate the claim and report upon
it at the Cincinnati meeting. The
committee found that as to the apparatus for observating right ascensions, the claim was fully justified,
and, while a sufficient number of observations had not been made with
the apparatus for determining declinations to warrant a definite statement regarding it, yet it was regarded ment regarding it, yet it was regarded as being perfectly correct in the prin-ciples of its construction.

Too great specialization along cer-tain lines of science makes the sub-ject impossible to comprehend by the public, he said, and in this connection speaker asked that there be "les isolation" among scientific groups and that they speak in language that the layman might understand. He added:

layman might understand. He added:
Specialization must necessarily accompany progress. When one embarks on a career of investigation, one chooses a stream whose prospect pleases and for a time one flows placidly upon its bosom, following up its course. But soon it is joined by a large tributary and one must decide whether one will follow the right or the left branch. The decision made, one continues one's course, passing tributary after tributary, all of which, like the stream that is being followed, lead into unknown lands, and at each a fresh decision must be made.

In time the current strengthens, the journey becomes more arduous, difficulties are encountered, but still



one keeps on, reaching farther and farther into the unknown and farther and farther from fellow searchers who have chosen other branches. One cannot join them if one would, for they are ever advancing, perhaps with even greater rapidity, and so one must perforce devote himself to the territory before him, hearing only by chance and at intervals rumors of the discoveries that are being made in other areas.

in other areas.

That, it seems to me, is the experience of the investigator expressed in metaphor. The farther he and his associates advance the more they become isolated. New ideas demand new terms, in which they may be discussed, and so the members of each areas. group come in time to speak a pecu-liar language, and their isolation thus becomes pronounced, for there is a limit to the number of languages that each of us can understand; some of us, indeed, have but a moderate com mand of even our native tongue.

Humanising Natural Science

And if this be a true statement of conditions, if it be true that even those familiar with the scientific methods find difficulty in appreciating the work of those laboring in other fields, how much more difficult must it be for those who from choice or from lack of opportunity have not had the advantage of a scientific training and yet are deeply interested in the progress and achievements of science. These form a not inconsiderable portion of our membership; they come to our meetings to hear something of the latest achievements of science and they listen to addresses largely in an unknown tongue. They ask for bread and receive a stone, and profit little from such a monolithic repast. Humanizing Natural Science

lithic repast.

Yet these are the persons that we should endeavor to interest if we are truly and, fully pledged to promote the advancement of science. Esoretic science may lead from discovery to discovery, but until the significance of its discoveries is made intelligible to what are termed the men in the street it fails to secure popular support. The unintelligible is mysterious, and mystery awakens either ridicule or dread. repast.

ridicule or dread.

They are tangible evidences of the benefits that science can confer upon mankind; they are recognized as such by the man in the street and he consequently has developed an interest in science and a toleration of its votaries that his forbears of three generations did not possess. Nay, not only does he tolerate science, he encourages it by providing funds for its prosecution, by richly endowing great research laboratories and by bequeathing princely prizes as rewards for important discoveries.

The theory of relativity, whether

The theory of relativity, whether or not its full significance is understood, is swallowed without a spasm, stood, is swallowed without a spasm, even though it may displace the theory of gravitation from what seemed to be its unassallable position; and that the atom, supposed to be the ultimate, indivisible abstraction of human thought, is in reality a more or less complex system of electrons revolving planetlike about a central nucleus, even this idea is accepted without a tremor.

Practical Applications

Practical Applications

This change of attitude is undoubtedly largely due to an increased appreciation of the value of science as shown by its practical applications. This may not have been the only factor, but it is a potent one. It is impossible to consider the multitudinous and marvelous facilities that have become parts of our daily life, without realizing that they are but the practical applications of scientific discoveries to the control of or utilization of natural forces and materials, without, in other words, perceiving that it is to scientific investigation that we are indebted for these advantages. The men who have made these practical applications become known and respected, their names become household words.

Professor McMurrich also gave a

Professor McMurrich also gave brief exposition of evolution and pointed out that "in the popular mind it is completely involved in Darwin's exposition and is considered a product of his brain." He continued:

Consequently, any acknowledgment that some of Darwin's views may require modification is assumed to imply that the foundations of evolution are shaken. It seems trite to repeat once more the true relation of Darwin's theory to the doctrine of evolution, but there seems to be need for its repetition.

Evolution as a theory long ante-dates Darwin's time; Laplace, to go on farther back, found it in the his-tory of the heavenly bodies; Lyel demonstrated it in the history of the tory of the heavenly bodies; Lyell demonstrated it in the history of the earth, and Goethe, Buffon, and Lamarck saw it in the history of terrestrial organisms. What Darwin did was to give a plausible and convincing explanation of how organic evolution might have occurred, but whether that explanation is or is not the correct one matters not so far as the doctrine of evolution is concerned; that stands unshaken, even though Darwin's explanation of how it was brought about be discarded.

The evidence in its favor today is many times stronger than it was in Darwin's time, and it seems incredible that man as a reasoning animal should presume to doubt its validity.

LABOR BANKS TOTAL FOUR

NEW YORK, Dec. 28—Four Labor banks soon will be operating here. The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers' Trust Company will open tomorrow, and the Bank of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union will start Jan. 5. The two Labor banks already in operation are the Amalgamated Bank of New York and the Federation Bank of New York.



HEAVY SENTENCES INCENSE GERMANS

BERLIN, Dec. 28—The verdict in the Düsseldorf police trial, in which the French military court sentenced Dr. Grützner, president of the Düsseldorf district, to 20 years' hard labor, and several police officers and men to imprisonment ranging from three months to 10 years for having obeyed Dr. Grützner's orders and having shot into a demonstration by Separatists on Sept. 30 is arousing much bitterness here against the French. The German version of the happenings on "Red Sunday" is that the Separatist demonstrators had planned their parade in Düsseldorf as a "curtain raiser" of a general Separatist movement which eventually did break out all over the Rhineland shortly after ward. The Germans assert that the demonstrators, who numbered 30,000 part of whom were well armed, started shooting while the Green Po-

later returned the Separatists' fire Commenting upon the trial Ger-mania, the organ of the new Government, says in substance: "The terr of the Separatists in the Rhineland "The terro was only possible owing to the sup-port they received from the French and Belgians, and the Separatists' demonstration in Düsseldorf could only have taken place under the pro-tection of French bayonets. The in-tellectual originators of the happenngs on "Red Sunday" therefore were French, the same French who are now sitting in judgment on the Green Police. The severity of the sentences demanded by the Public Prosecutor therefore is not astonishing.

lice first shot into the air and only

The Social Democratic Parliamen tary News Service declares that the french, who permitted and supported the demonstration should have been punished, instead of the German police, and expresses regret that a verdict of this severity should have been pronounced precisely at the time when the conviction was spreading in Ger-many that it was necessary to come to some kind of an understanding with the French. Already the Pan-German Tag says that the verdict is the re-sult of the policy of submission pursued by Germany, and adds that, seen from the Nationalist viewpoint, Ger-many should be grateful to the French for this verdict because "when the time has arrived to call the Germans together for a battle for liberty, the scandalous sentences pronounced by the French occupation authorities will

ender good services to our cause."
From the Palatinate it is reported that the Separatists there have an-nounced they, instead of the French, will henceforth issue the permits needed by persons desirous of leaving that state. Hitherto the issuing of these permits, it is pointed out here, was one of the privileges of the French and the announcement of the Separa-tists is construed as a new proof of French support of separatism in west-

ern Germany.
Alice Schaleck, a well-known German woman journalist, has had an interview with Hugo Stinnes which was published in the Neue Freie Presse of Vienna. Herr Stinnes declared himself in favor of the temporary inflation of the mark after the war as a mean to provide the home-coming soldiers with work and thereby keep the Bolsheviki out of Germany. He hopes, he told Fraulein Schaleck, to save part of Germany with the help of his organi-

IMAN YEHIA FORCE STARTS OFFENSIVE

King Hussein's Neighbors Recommence Perennial Hostilities

Ry Special Cable

CAIRO, Dec. 28-Reports from Yemen on the southwest coast of the Red Sea state that the Iman Yehia's troops have opened their winter of fensive by a victory over the forces of Mohamed Ibn Ali el Idris of Asir at Jabel Milhan. It is added that the forces of Iman Yehla intend advancforces of Iman Yehia intend advanting on the headquarters of El Idris at Bajil with the eventual object of capacitation of the possession of turing Hodeidah, for the possession of which the present campaign is being waged.

The present hostilities are the continuation of those which were carried on in the early part of the present year. The contending parties are



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neighbors of King Husseln and while the hostilities are not in themselves of great moment, they have a bearing on the larger problem of Arab politics. The Iman's sphere of influence ex-tends south to the British Protectorate Riots in Düsseldorf Carried Out
Under French Protection,
It Is Claimed

By Special Cable
BERLIN, Dec. 28—The verdict in the

tends south to the British Protectorate of Aden. Asir lies between the Head that the Vermen but its rulers make claims upon the coastal strip of the Yemen known as the Tehama, which includes Hodeidah, the objective of the present movement. This claim is the bone of perpetual contention between the Iman and El Idris. The

Yemen, it should be mentioned, is the last stronghold of Turkish influence in Arabia. El Idrisi's policy on the other hand is distinctly anti-Turkish other nand is distinctly anti-Turkish and incilines toward Great Britain with which it entered into an understanding in 1915. In a word, Turkish interests in this part of Arabia are represented by the Iman and British interests by El Idrisi, while at the same time the British desire friendly rela-tions with the Iman owing to his close proximity to Aden.

VOTES TO BE TAKEN BY BRITISH LABOR

Railway and Mining Disputes Advance a Stage—Over 800,-000 Men Involved

Bu Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Dec. 28-The railways and mining labor disputes have both advanced a further stage. In the case of the railway, in which it will be recalled the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen, numbering 59,000 members are hold-ing out against the wages award ed to by the National Union Railwaymen, ballot papers returnable on Jan. 2, have now gone out. The issue on which the vote is to be taken. is for the acceptance or rejection of the award, no recommendation being added by the executive. Semi-authoritative statements in the press, how ever, are to the effect that in the event of rejection, further negotiawill take place before any strike is called, indicates sufficiently which side executive influence in-

clines. The Railway Review in this connection states that the resolution of the recent delegate conference of the National Union of Railwaymen society is able to hope therefore for a certain amount of support from other branches of railwaymen, a very important point, since it includes by itself an insufficient proportion of the total of the railway locomotive staff, to be able to act decisively without help.

The miners' case is different. Here

their federation yesterday decided to circularize their 780,000 full members with ballot papers containing a definite recommendation to vote for giving the requisite three months' notice to terminate the existing national wages agreement. Seventy-five thousand boys and youths who are half-members of the federation are not included in this ballot. These voting papers are returnable on Jan. 14, after which negotiations for a new agreement will commence—the miners demand being to raise the minimum wage, which is about 55 per cent above the pre-war level, to the cost of living rate, now 77 per cent above

NEW WORKER FOR RELIEF FIELD Special from Monitor Bureau

Special from Monitor Bureas

NEW YORK, Dec. 28—William Eves
of Philadelphia will sall tomorrow on
the steamship America for Germany,
where he will assist Henry T. Brown
of Moorstown, N. J., in directing the
relief work of the American Friends
this winter. Mr. Brown and Mr. Eves
will have charge of preparing and distributing food to 2,000,000 German
children. A fund of \$10,000,000 for
this purpose is being raised.



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MEXICAN PRESIDENT SEES VICTORY NEAR

Expects Military Situation to Be Dominated by Federals by Latter Part of January

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 28 (AP)cisive battle is expected to be fought Sunday on the Jalisco front, accord-ing to specials from La Pledad. President Alvaro Obregon established his headquarters at this place, following he first day's advance against Guada lajara, wherein Yurecuaro was oc-

fring of a shot.
"I expect that by the latter part of January the military situation throughout the entire Republic will be dominated by the central government," President Obregon is quoted as declaring to correspondents. When questioned whether mercy

would be shown revolutionists, the President said: "There will be mercy only for those who are not responsible for the re-

AUSTIN, Tex., Dec. 28 (AP)—Amnesty of 15 days has been granted to Mexican revolutionary generals by President Obregon, according to J. L. Schleimer, who arrived here today Schleimer, who arrived here total from Mexico City to confer, as a representative from the Mexican President, with Pat M. Neff, Governor of Texas. He stated he was not at liberty to disclose his mission.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Dec. 28-The Méxican Government has levied a fixed quota of 20 horses on each ranch in the State-of Coahulla, and the Obregon forces have begun seizing ranch horses and equipment, according to a dispatch to the San Antonio Express

from Eagle Pass.

Mexican federal officers say the Mexican federal officers say the meetings until the full committee meets on Jan. 3.

The Republican members were Absolute guarantees of safety are

given to all foreigners crossing the Mexican border, Senor Emiliano Fernandez, chief of immigration at Mata-

VERA CRUZ. Dec. 28 (AP)-Juan Manuel Alvarez del Castillo, who has charge of the Department of Poreign Relations of the revolutionary move ment under Adolfo de la Huerta, sailed today for New Orleans on his way to Washington to act as the representative of the Huertistas in the

MARITZ TO BE TRIED IN CAPE PROVINCE

By Special Cable

CAPE TOWN, Dec. 28—General Maritz, who was arrested crossing the union border at Komatipoort, left to-day under escort by the mail train to Pretoria. He will enter the Central Prison and there he will appear be-fore the court where the proceedings will be purely formal. He will then be transferred to Cape of Good Hope Province to stand his trial. As the original rebellion took place here, it is probable the trial will be held in

SIGNOR MUSSOLINI TO MEET MINISTERS

By Special Cable ROME, Dec. 28—The Italian Premier, Benito Mussolini, who returned this morning to Rome, will preside at

commence of THE STATES CORPORATION Cons - Investments - ARTHUR W.ECKNAN TO MELATH TOUNLAND UP



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Los Andeles

is expected to submit for the approval of his ministers, the scheme for the prorogation of plenary powers for another six months for two branches of the administration, namely posts and

ailways.
In the meanwhile the political situation remains exactly as it was when the session was closed. Signor Musso-

lini is still uncertain whether to inaugurate a new session or to dis-solve Parliament. The matter will be discussed by the Fascist Grand Council, which is summoned for the second week in January. The political parties enty-fifth meeting of the American are actively preparing for elections. Association for the Advancement of The Popular deputies and senators Science here, Dr. John F. Crowell. who were expelled in July from the economicist of New York, addressed party for breach of discipline have issued a manifesto stating that they social and Economic Science sec-still adhere to the ideals of the Popution on the subject of "Business" lar Party, but affirming at the same Strategy." time their whole-hearted support of the present Government.

CONFEREES SPLIT ON TAX PUBLICITY

Meetings of Informal Subcommittee on Reduction Plans Adjourned Until Jan. 3

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28—The meet-ings of the informal subcommittee of the Committee on Ways and Means which has been considering tax reduc-tion plans are at an end. The direct cause was the insistence of the Democrats, especially of John N. Garner (D.), Representative from Texas, of full publicity for the bill under con-

William R. Green (R.). Representative from Iowa, chairman, announced after the adjournment of the subcommittee that there will be no more

lic the complete text of the bill. There was also, it was learned, considerable sentiment in favor of including in the new tax bill a direct tax on stock divi-dends although the Supreme Court had declared that such dividends were not taxable, the contention being that the court might view the matter differently if it were based on legislation

and not a Treasury ruling.

The proposal of Andrew W. Mellon,
Secretary of the Treasury, for a board of review and appeal having between seven and 28 members appointed for 10-year terms at salaries of \$10,000 each, the board to be divided into sections to sit in different parts of the country, was opposed by the Democrats, largely on political ground.

CANADIAN BANK'S STATEMENT TORONTO, Dec. 28—The Bank of Con-TORONTO, Dec. 28—The Bank of Commerce's proportion of quick assets to public llabilities is up from 47 per cent to 48.6 per cent. Total deposits are \$331, 572,992, comparing with \$329,106,924. Total assets at \$427,379,352 show a gain of \$20,000,000. Under terms of the amended bank act, the statement shows an item of \$1,151,000 (non current loans) estimated loss provided for.

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29 banking offices in -Los Angeles Hollywood Pasadena Long Beach South Pasadena Glendale Burbank Monica Eagle Rock Montebello San Pedro Lankershim and Huntington Beach.

morrow's cabinet meeting, when he expected to submit for the approval **URGED IN INDUSTRY**

Dr. Crowell Tells Convention Business Now Revolves Around Specialists

CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 28 (Special) the Social and Economic Science sec-

"The strategist," he declared, "is gradually superseding the one-time captain of industry, the functions of the latter having been divided among technically trained specialists, such as the sales manager, the cost accountant, the technological chemist and the financier. The business man sits in counsel with this small group of divisional leaders, who, with himself, constitute a board of strategy. This is the newer center of control of is the newer center of control, planning, and guidance of the largescale enterprises whose scope world-wide, merchandising of the products of industry." He added:

Two things have ensued to bring about this change in the organization of world commerce: one is the progress in the application of the results of research in the natural sciences to the processes of industrial production and commercial distribution; the other is the expansion of American businesses within the last 10 or 20 years, both industrial and commercial and financial beyond the traditional bounds of the home market into the cosmic proportions of the world markets. Economics and geography have been called into the making of worldwide surveys of the entire field for raw materials and markets.

The development of world market organizations has been based on the theory that investment or speculative capital will no longer entrust its sole custody to any one man's manipulais the expansion of American busi-nesses within the last 10 or 20 years,

custody to any one man's manipula-tion, but demands all the safeguards inherent in a board of strategists and

inherent in a board of strategists and the engineer.

The scientific survey of every organic division of economic life, at home and abroad had become necessary in the adaption of home market enterprises to world market opportunities. The strategist looks ten or more years ahead for his control of a raw material supply, and in the organization of his markets. In these strategic surveys the guiding rule is the selection, not the collection of data. The data, however large in volume, can always be grouped and organized around the four essential viewpoints of position, communications, resources, and the objectives.



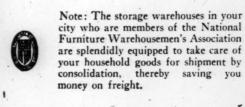
1

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shipping	instructions	to					

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CONNECTICUT READY TO START ON ITS REFORESTATION PROGRAM State Forester Proposes to Distribution Every Year HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 28 (Special December of Connecticut will be taken next spring, when a tree nursery will be estab Southern New England needs large white mantilla. demonstrate an accomplished adroitness in execution of most difficult surfaces of every description. No nuance escapes the artist when she paints fabrics and flesh and still life. Realistic reproduction is unmistakable. And then, what excellent draftsmanship and subtlety of character in the portrait of "Mrs. Shepley," so reminiscent of Holbein's thin-lipped, pensive women. "The Sisters" is absorbing for its detail, the painting of the jewels and laces. "Olive Perry" has magnificent flaxen hair, and the amber beads that she fingers could not possibly be painted more realistically. "Suzanne" is a swagger figure with a piquancy of Vigée le Brun. "Adele Patrell" has a ruperbly painted white mantilla. CONNECTICUT READY TO START

State Forester Proposes to Raise 300,000 Trees for

cial)—An important start on the re-forestation program of the State of Connecticut will be taken next spring. when a tree nursery will be estab-lished on state land in the town of Simsbury, under the direction of Austin F. Hawes, state forester. The land comprises 120 acres, and it is raised upon it annually for distribution on forest land about the State.

The State Park and Forest Commission is at present obliged to buy the young trees which it needs for plant-ing. Nurserymen profess to be unable the demands for young trees, and in addition they are quite needs and effect a substantial saving.

Sought Appropriation

The commission sought an increased appropriation from the last General Assembly with which to extend its work, but was voted \$20,000 for two of establishing the tree nursery. Gov. an extensive reforestation program, ing.

I regard the preservation of the I regard the preservation of the forests of Connecticut as a prime duty. All natural resources should be conserved and especialy in a state which has so large a population that ordinarily it has to call upon other states for food and fuel. The more extensive our forests and the more extensive our forests and the more scientifically conducted our forestation, the greater our protection.

Mr. Hawes believes that Connectishould raise most of the lumber d by its people, and is confident this could be done if all the idle land

In the old days Connecticut forests supplied the lumber used in the State, and building was cheap. Today most of our lumber comes from the south and the Pacific coast. The people of Connecticut are paying an annual reight bill of \$3,000,000 on lumber used in building and manufacturing. The lack of native lumber also permits excessive prices. For example, lumber which sells at retail for \$60 in Seattle sells for \$100 in New England, although the freight cost is only

Southern New England needs large timber, which requires a long time to grow. Other parts of the country will need all they can produce. Large timber must be raised on public lands. timber must be raised on public lands, leaving to private owners the raising of quick-growing material. Massachusetts has purchased 52,000 acres for this purpose. Connecticut has only 8000 acres at present, but must own at least 200,000 acres to meet the requirements of its industries.

Purchase of Land Urged

Mr. Hawes recommended to the last General Assembly the purchase by the expensive. It is hoped that by means State within the next 25 years of of the proposed state tree nursery the 200,000 acres for large timber pro-State will be able to partially supply duction; and the encouragement of private land owners in the raising of smaller sizes on the remaining forest area. The plan as urged by Mr. Hawes does not contemplate the adoption and carrying out of this program at once because the burden of taxation would be great, but he believes that spread over a period of 20 to 25 years years, and it is out of this sum that the burden would become unnotice the commission must pay for the work able. "Every delay in the adoption of of establishing the tree nursery. Gov. Such a program," he points out "means charles A. Templeton has expressed himself as being strongly in favor of in the form of increased cost of liv-

An important feature of the educaservation and forestation will be the showing throughout the State of a motion picture which will soon be completed with the Connecticut for s as its background. The first wing will take place at the annual meeting of the Connecticut For-estry Association in New Haven on Jan. 26. The picture is being made by the United States Department of Agriculture with the co-operation of the Connecticut forestry department.

The Connecticut Forestry Association is offering prizes aggregating \$150 for the best plantations made in \$150 for the best plantations made in Litchfield County between 1921 and 1924. A prize of \$25 was recently awarded for the best thinning in a pine stand in the State. Another prize of \$25 is being offered for the best thinning in hardwood stand in the State. This prize will be awarded on June 1, 1924. The association is also sponsoring the formation of cooperative associations for fire protec-

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fertile imagination, which finds full expression in his versatile draftmanship.

Copley Gallery

ter.
The portraits by Miss Richardson

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PROTECTION URGED

BIRDS AND FOREST

Natural History Conference Is

Opened in Boston

Greater protection for the birds and forests of the United States constituted the chief topic of discussion this afternoon at the Appalachian Mountain Club quarters, where a natural history conference is in progress. Particular stress was laid upon the alleged attempt to convert the Louisiana Gulf Coast Club into a shooting ground, the speakers emphasizing the need of keeping such vast sanctuaries free of "sportsmen" and other destroyers of wild life.

Details concerning the Sharon (Mass.) Bird Sanctuary, the possibility of gaining further legislation for protecting native plants, a special appeal for the preservation of mountain laurel, and the work being accomplished by the National Parks Association also came in for a share of discussion. Mrs. William Frost, as natural history councilor of the club, presided.

Among the interesting reports was one by Miss Katherine Andrews, who spoke on the botany of Star Island, respective is and characterization. The carloants there are understanding of contemporary affairs and laurel, and the work being accomplished by the National Parks Association also came in for a share of discussion. Mrs. William Frost, as natural history councilor of the club, presided.

Among the interesting reports was one by Miss Katherine Andrews, who spoke on the botany of Star Island, respectively.

one by Miss Katherine Andrews, who spoke on the botany of Star Island, one of the Isles of Shoals off the New England coast. Miss Gertrude Gold-smith of Salem Normal School spoke

England coast. Miss Gertrude Goldsmith of Salem Normal School spoke on the desirability of bringing natural history ware fully into the elementary school curriculum. Irving Crosby talked on various phases of geology.

A review of the year's field meetings was given by Frank H. Burt. Miss Dorothy Dean told of the advance being made by the Girl Scout movement along these lines, and Miss Eleanor Barry told of experiences in her nature trip to Yellowstone National Park.

An unusual natural history exhibition, in conjunction with the conference, included specimens of birds, butterfiles, fungl, and uncommon rock.

TEAMSTERS TALKING STRIKE

Members of the Market and Produce

Copley Gallery

Paintings by Ruth von Scholley and Catherine Priestley Richardson are Richards

butterflies, fungi, and uncommon rock.

TEAMSTERS TALKING STRIKE

Members of the Market and Produce
Teamsters' Union will meet at Hibernian Hall, Charlestown, tonight, for the
purpose of voting on a strike. This
action is to be taken in connection with
a similar vote, taken last evening, by
the Teamsters' Union, comprising the
organized drivers of motor and horsedrawn trucks in Boston. In each case
the men are asking for fewer working
hours and a flat pay increase of \$1 a
day, the present rate being \$28 and \$30
a week. Officials of both locals declare
that the men are preponderantly in
favor of a strike.

The identification for from the canvas
given more or
given more or
carried on.

The State received nearly \$60,000
in fees paid by the brokers and stock
and bond salesmen for their registration certificates last year. The registration fee for brokers is \$50 and
for aleament is \$2. The state
dow," with the cold white light flooding the roce, perhaps, is subordinated too much to the
decorrative intention. The "Sunny Window," with the cold white light flooding the roce protraits and bond salesmen for their registration certificates last year. The registration fee for brokers is \$50 and
for aleament is \$2. The state
legislature appropriated \$25,000 for
the expenses of the department expended about \$20,000 of this appropriation.

"The Right Protection for Every Right"

HENRY C. HALL, I. C. C. CHAIRMAN WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 (P)—Henry C. Hall of Colorado will become chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission on Jan. 1 for a year. An announcement from the commission today said that in the method of selecting the chairman by rotation Mr. Hall would succeed Balthasar H. Meyer. who has served as chairman during 1923.

REWARD FOR FLAT OFFERED THOMPSONVILLE, Conn., Dec. 28 (Special)—The local shortage of apartments was emphasized forcibly in this week's issue of the local paper, which carried an advertisement offering \$25 reward "to the person who will find me a satisfactory house or flat of six rooms." Scarcity of tenements has been acute here throughout the season.



white mantilla.

"Fuchsia" represents the height of the artist's accomplishment in achieving texture and surface. There is great beauty and skill in Miss Richardson's work which indicates unquestionable craftsmanship. Color has not much significance for her, either structurally or as a foil. She gets her accenting and modeling through contrasts of light and dark, white and black. "Fuchsia" re

PREVENTION OF RENT **EXTORTION IS AIM OF BILL FILED IN HOUSE**

Malden. It provides for the establishment of a housing commission of three members in every city of the Commonwealth. The principal function of these boards would be to receive comtact. The two countries promise to submit any differences between them which cannot be settled by orditation.

lond could be undertaken by the land-lord until the case had been heard by the commission, which would have power to summon witnesses. It is further provided that the findings of this commission accompany any suit subsequently instituted.

'FOREIGN AFFAIRS" TO BE TOPIC

Program for Radcliffe College Lectures

at Radcliffe College, Cambridge. To o'clock. Her familiarity with the Eu-

ALLIANCE BINDING PARIS AND PRAGUE

oppose the restoration of the dynast of the Hohenzollerns. In regard to relations with Austria, they will unite in their efforts to preserve independence, that is to say Austria, under no From Tupe to R circumstance will be attached to Ger

I regard to Hungary, the engagements taken on the subject of the Hapsburgs are recalled, and Czecho-sloyakia is peculiarly interested that Hungary shall be obliged to fulfill its promises. It is understood that the letters exchanged between Italy and Germain and Trianon are referred to in the present treaty.

In addition, co-operation must be extended to most of the great Euro-pean questions and must be conceived A bill aimed to prevent rent extortion was filed with the clerk of the
tion was filed with the clerk of the
Massachusetts House today by Representative George Louis Richards of
Malden. It provides for the establishment of a housing commission of the two countries will remain in
contact. The two countries promise
ment of a housing commission of these to submit any differences between

Such are the broad lines of the new plaints and give a hearing on them.

In he event of refusal of tenants to pay an increase in rents, no court action could be undertaken by the land-

will bring the countries together.

Personal Hobbies" to Be Topic of Five-Minute Broadcasts

ink, will step up to WGI's microphone Czechoslavkia in February, 1921, which determined the policy of the two governments in Central Europe in conformity with the treaties of St. nounces that it has invited the nounces that it has invited the "scribes" to speak for five minutes on "My Personal Hobby," but absolves itself in advance from all responsibility for what they may have to say about Boston journalism in general or their

own paper in particular.

The "Newspaper Men's Night" program will open at 10 o'clock. The speakers and the newspaper they represented the program with the newspaper of their program will open at 10 o'clock.

Bert Ford, Boston American; Norman Ritchie, The Boston Post; Paul Waitt, The Boston Herald; A. J. Philpot, The Boston Globe; Henry T. Claus, Boston Evening Transcript; Franklin Collier, The Boston Herald and Traveler; W. J. Halligan, The Boston Telegram; Joe Toye, The Boston Traveler; Thomas F. Phelan, Boston Daily Advertiser, and Charles M. Stow, The Christian Science Monitor.

CANADA CONSUMING

OTTAWA, Dec. 28-Canada's per OF FIFTH SCHOOL OF POLITICS capita consumption of spirits is decreasing sharply but that of beer, wines and tobacco has remained fairly constant, the annual report of the De-Massachusetts League of Women Voters Announces partment of Customs and Excise showed today. In 1869, the earliest figures available, the per capita con-sumption of spirits was 1124 gallons. With the belief that success in self-government depends largely on sub-stituting education for emotion, the Massachusetts I control of Williamstown Conference dur-The highest mark was reached in 1874 with 1994. In the last fiscal year it stood at .210 gallons. The figure for Massachusetts League of Women ing the summer of 1923. Miss Wamburston of a "Monograph or its fifth school of politics, on "Foreign Affairs," to be held this year "Foreign Affairs," to be held this year with the first morning, Jan. 8 at 11 the previous year was .360.

of tobacco. Last year the consumption was: beer, 4028 gallons; tobacco, 3243 pounds. The maximum beer consumption came in 1914, with 7200.

educate the voter he must be "caught ropean situation is expected to be a young and spoon fed," the leaders of the league declare, and this is a test of the school. The complete program follows:

the league declare, and this is a task pre-eminently for women. Today, it is asserted, the league is the only organization, nonpartisan in character, which intelligently and persistently has for its aim lifting the level of political literacy among the women citizens of the State.

The conference, to be held at the invitation of Radcliffe College at Agassiz House, will continue through Jan. 8, 9 and 10. The topics for each day are: Tuesday, "The Geographical Basis of International Relations"; Wednesday, "The Foreign Relations of the United States"; Thursday, "International Co-operation." Around these steps groups of speakers of international reputation and authority.

The Course I The complete program follows:

COURSE I The Geographical Resist of International Politics.

Jan. 8 10:00 a. m.—Opening. President Ada Comstock. Radcliffe College.

10:20 a. m.—The New Europe." Prof. Robert H. Lord. Harvard University.

10:20 a. m.—The New Europe." Prof. Robert H. Lord. Harvard University.

Walnesday, "Miss Sarah Wambaugh, leader.

2:00 p. m.—"The Near East." Prof. Alfred L. P. Dennis, Clark University.

Halakeslee, Clark University.

Ha

The Foreign Relations of the United States.
Jan. 9 WASHINGTON, Dec. 28—Tasker I...
Oddie (R.), Senator from Nevada, advocates establishment of a Department of Mines, to include a coal bureau to carry on continuously the work done spasmodically by specially appointed emergency commissions. A bill was introduced in the Senate and Mr. Oddie explained its advantages to President Coolidge asking his support. Jan. 9

10:00 a. m.—"Conduct of the United States' Foreign Relations." J. Butler Wright, third assistant Secretary of State. 11:00 a. m.—"The United States in the Philippines," Cameron Forbes.

12:00 m.—Discussion, Arthur N. Holcombe, Harvard University, leader. 2:00 p. m.—"Pan-American Organization and the Problems of the Americas." Prof. Clarence H. Haring, Harvard University. 3:00 p. m.—"United States and Mexico," John F. Moors, Radcliffe Council.

4:00 p. m.—Discussion, Miss Ruth Morgan, leader.
8:00 p. m.—"Reparations," Rofand W. Boyden, unofficial American representative on the Reparations Commission.

RIVER SURVEY SOUGHT

LOWELL, Mass., Dec. 28 (Special)— Legislative action is to be sought to remedy the existing conditions of the Concord River. Representative Owen E. Brennen will present a bill calling for a comprehensive survey of the river within the boundaries of this city. The complaints of conditions arise from the waste deposits from several large manufacturing concerns. International Organization
10:10 a. m.—"Four Years of the League of
Nations." Prof. Manley O. Hudson, Bernis
professor, Harvard University.

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is expected. Between Prague and Warsaw, the relations are not always coofdial, but now that France is the ally of Poland and Czechoslovakia it AS LEGITIMATE ENTERPRISES

AWAITS SIGNATURE will bring the countries together. Is hoped even that Czechoslovakia will form a stepping stone between Paris and Moscow. Indeed the highest hopes In One City Church Moves in as Beer Goes Out—Other Flourishing Industries Occupying Buildings

Special from Monitor Bureau From Type to Radio

CHICAGO. Dec. 28—Calling the establishments would resume be manufacture as quickly as possible which American breweries have been in some cases within 24 hours.

In People 111 house, where the stablishments would resume be manufacture as quickly as possible into mome cases within 24 hours. converted, in Iffinois and other states converted, in Iffinois and other states since prohibition, is like scanning the since prohibition, is like scanning the were the great distilling plants, most were the great distilling plants, most law and the states were the great distilling plants, most law and the states were the great distilling plants. Boston newspaper men, who usually speak to the public through type and Mass., and Sloux Falls, S. D., all have found new homes in the former

The old Neary Street brewery in Monterey, Cal., has been turned into a thriving mushroom factory.

Most striking change of all is the new use of a Flint, Mich., brewery, which was converted before national prohibition arrived. After a county option election the Flint Brewing Co. went into the hands of a receiver, and was ultimately bought as a church by a Methodist Episcopal congrega-While being used for a church the church membership increased 300 per cent. A local union of the W. C. T. U. was organized in it. Later the church society sold the plant, and it is now being used for an advertising company and for storage.

"Shoes Succeed Booze"

In St. Louis the Anheuser-Busch diesel engines in part of the former establishment. Part of the brewery is used for ginger ale manufacture, and DA CONSUMING

a grape beverage, while a glass making establishment is growing rapidly.

FAR LESS SPIRITS

The Lemp brewery plant was turned into a shock following the men are employed in handling the "crop" each day, and in preparing more space. into a shoe factory

At Salt Lake City the Cullen Manufacturing Company occupies a former brewery and now employs 108 persons as against 40 formerly on the beer payroll. At Cincinnati 20 former breweries are being used for such assorted industries as garages, electric motor works, match factory, business offices, ing and cold storage, cereal beverage
New England manufacturers and expandactures, and the like. A number
New England manufacturers and exporters in an effort to aid them in of the breweries are closed and have solving their trade problems with not been converted. An enormous wholesale business in

In 1869 Canada consumed per head the manufacture of ice cream, cream-tom House. Miss Smith has been in 3290 gallons of beer and 1755 pounds of tobacco. Last year the consumption is now done by the million dollar cordinary of the service three years. The only other woman in the field service at poration that took over the San the present time is stationed at Berlin, Antonio Antonio Brewing Association, the "Alamo Foods." It is considered one the of the largest industries in southwest Texas. The Lone Star Brewing Company, Texas, is now a cotton mill, an the Schober Brewery is making ice. Texas, is now a cotton mill, and

"Watchful Waiting"

The breweries of America furnished a queer architectural note in the country, many of them German-in-spired. Some of them are still closed, waiting a chance to reopen "liberal" interpretation of th Sullen piles were these breweries usually dingy and unlovely, with heavy, high brick walls, extra stone or brick work about the windows, and sometimes bulging roofs.

In Detroit there remain breweries which still nourish the hope that beer will come back, and so keep their ap-paratus in shape for instant use. Of the former 19 breweries there, only three are engaged in handling what can come strictly under the head of foods, and in many the beer-making equipment is in such shape that it can be put in use in less than a week quirles reveal the opinion that if the

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Volstead Law were modified nearly all

of these are converted. removed their business, yet the bank clearings now, after a temporary setback, show a level above that of 1917, and a rate of increase equal to that of former times. Of seven great plants, the following disposition has been made: The Great Western, machinery being dismantled and warehouses to be leased: Atlas Distillery, being tested for manufacture of gly-cerine; Woolner Distillery, manufacturing butyl alcohol, acetone, etc Clarke Bros. Co., industrial alcohol; Corning & Co., sold to manufacture mixed live stock feed: Globe Distillery, running at capacity to make yeast; American Distilling Company, commercial and denatured alcohol

At the Neary Street brewery, Mon-terey, Cal., professional mushroom growers are refashioning the old building to accommodate ultimately 15,000 feet of mushroom beds, of which 7000 are already laid out. Har-vest time comes every day for these fungi, enabling the growers to onen Company is making motor bodies and up a market, in San Francisco already amounting to about 125 pounds daily The spawn for planting the beds is brought from Pennsylvania, and eight

WOMAN PROVES ABLE CHINA TRADE EXPERT

Miss Viola Smith, assistant trade commissioner to Shanghai, China, the first woman appointed to the field service of the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, ar storage warehouses, ice manufactur- rived in Boston today to confer with

China.
Conferences will be held in the Cus-

LOWELL BUSINESS TO MOVE LOWELL BUSINESS TO MOVE
LOWELL, Mass., Dec. 28 (Special)—
The Lowell plant of the Everlastik
Company on Cambridge Street is to be
discontinued within 30 days and the
business here will be moved to the
Chelsea plant of the concern. About
100 employees will be affected. The
company is engaged in the manufacture of narrow fabrics and has owned
the local plant for about 10 years.



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Nations." Prof. Manley O. Hudson, Bemis professor, Harvard University. 11:00 a. m.—"International Organizations Established by the League"; health. Prof. George Chandler Whipple, Harvard University: opium, Mrs. John Moorhead. Foreign Policy Association, New York. 12:00 m.—Discussion, Miss Sarah Wambaugh, leader. 2:00 p. m.—"Shall America Enter the Court of International Justice" For—The Hon. Everett Colby, executive chairman, League of Nations Nonpartisan Association, New York; against—Mr. Edward S. Van Zile, National Security League. 4:00 p. m.—Discussion. 8:00 p. m.—Presiding, President Mary E. Woolley, Mount Holyoke College; "Women of the World Today." Mrs. Maud Wood Park, president of National League of Women Voters. Arthur H. Darling Realtor 5078 Hollywood Blvd.

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the United States"; Thursday, "Inter-national Co-operation." Around these steps groups of speakers of interna-

tional reputation and authority are ranged, the whole making a program

of coherent, progressive educational

Especially fortunate at this juncture will be the participation of Maj.-Gen. Henry T. Allen, who will be the speaker Tuesday evening, taking for his subject, "An American in the Rhine-

land." General Allen speaks with knowledge and authority based on un-

usual experience including organiza-

tion and command of the 90th Division in the St. Mihiel and Argonne-Meuse

offensives, and as the commander-in-

chief of the American Forces of Oc

cupation on the Rhine for nearly four

Several women will take part in

land."

Merged Organizations Seek Further Expansion by Inviting Amalgamated to Enter

HAVERHILL, Mass., Dec. 28 (Special)—Completion of the consolidation of the United Shoe Workers of America with the Shoe Workers Protective Union, making what is said to be probably the largest organization of shoe workers in this country, and the only organization of independent shoe workers of national scope, is followed by an invitation to the shoe workers of Lynn to join the united

"The Shoe Workers Protective Union," says a statement issued by Frederick W. Mansfield, its counsel, desires to make the organization ven larger, not for any selfish reason for expansion of their organization, but because there is not only safety, but strength, in numbers. We are only anxious to benefit the shoe worker, and we feel that the enlargement of our organization and the con solidation of all of the shoe workers bring about that benefit which we

upon for a long time.

The consolidation is accepted gen-erally by the shoe manufacturers with optimism, the feeling prevailing that there are great possibilities for the fostering of pleasant relations between the union and manufacturers if the united organization displays a tendency to co-operate in matters of vital concern to the success of the

William J. Ryan, general secretary of the shoe workers union, stated that the new consolidation would result in the building up of trade union effi-ciency in the shoe industry and many of the causes or unrest and strife in the shoe centers of the country would be eliminated.

The Chamber of Commerce has definitely decided upon Jan. 9 as the evening upon which the get-together banquet of manufacturers, union members,

with regard to assuming the duties of neutral arbiter in the carrying out of the agreement recently signed between CITIZE the manufacturers and the union.

has recommended several men whose knowledge of economic conditions and industrial problems make them qualified for the position. The neutral arbiter will be a fixture and will be engaged for a term of years and de-vote his entire time to the work.

GOV. FLYNN TO MAKE 52 APPOINTMENTS

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 28 (Special)—Gov. William S. Flynn, complet-ing the first year of his two-year term as Governor of Rhode Island, the first

With but few exceptions the officials spite against the chief of police. terms expire are Republicans and are seeking reappointment. There is a possibility that any substitute nominated by the Governor may be rejected by the Senate, and it may hake its own selection.

Among the state officials whose

terms expire are William C. Bliss. chairman of the Public Utilities Commission, and Zenas W. Bliss, chairman of the State Tax Commission. The salary of each office is \$5000 per year.

WOMAN PROPOSES NEW MAINE DIVISIONS

elections held on the same date and all officials take office on Jan. 1. "We thus gain uniformity of territory and uniformity of elections," she says. "Uniformity is by no means the whole of wise law, but it is a very important

CANDIDATES FOR

GOVERNOR INCREASE AUGUSTA, Me., Dec. 28—Frank G. Farrington of Augusta, president of the Maine Senate, last night announced that he would be a candidate for Governor in the Republican primaries

next June. "I shall be a candidate for Governor on the Republican ticket at the next primaries," says Mr. Farrington in his announcement, "if nominated and elected, I pledge my best efforts to the enforcement of law; to strict economy consistent with sound business ad-ministration; to the development of the business future of Maine and to all things that make for good citizenship and its attendant responsibilities."

POWER PROPERTY SOLD WISCASSET, Me., Dec. 28—The property of the Lincoln County Power Company, which was placed in the hands of a receiver 18 months ago, was sold by order of the Supreme Court yesterday at public auction. The only bid was made by the Central Maine Power Company for \$200,000.



PRESIDENT FAVORS CITIZENS' PARLEY

Calls Enforcement Conferences "Excellent Augury for Nation"

A letter from President Coolidge, indorsing the aims and the scheduled activities of the New England Citizenship Conference to be held in Boston from Jan. 20 to 22, was read at a luncheon at the Hotel Bellevue yesterday. Charles M. Cox, chairman of the business men's section of the conference. business men's section of the confer-ence, read the letter from the Chief Executive, which follows:

My Dear Mr. Cox:
Many thanks for your letter of Dec. 19 which brings information concerning your plans for a New England citizenship conference in January. I note it is your purpose January. I note it is your purpose to devote particular attention to the matter of law enforcement. A mumber of state and regional conferences on this keneral subject have been held in the past few weeks, and the reports which have come from them are altogether gratifying. They indicate a development of a strength and growing sentiment for vigorous and unqualified insistence upon the enforcement of law, which can only be regarded as excellent augury for the Nation. I hope your New England conference may be fruitful of the most satisfactory results. Most sincerely yours, CALVIN COOLIDGE

Dr. Charles W. Eliot, president

desire."

It is declared here that the Amalgamated union of Lynn cannot long continue independently, and will be now consolidated organization. Such consolidation would bring about the new consolidation would bring about the new consolidation would bring about the one big union idea which has been a project contemplated and worked upon for a long time.

CALVIN COOLIDGE

CALVIN COOLIDGE

CALVIN COOLIDGE

CALVIN COOLIDGE

There we have that the Amalgamated that the problem of law enforcement is the most important object before the American people today, "with the one exception of our taking an adequate stand in the contention for peace in the world." There are, he continued, two principal methods for the securing of law enforcement:

First get rid of the thousands of enforcement officials who were claimed by Senators and Representatives as their personal spoils.

Secondly, action by the few states that have already put at the disposal of the federal officers the state police forces for the enforcement of the prohibitory law and amendment.

Massachusetts is one of the lingering states in this respect.

The Rev. E. Talmadge Root, execu tive secretary of the Massachusetts Federation of Churches and chairman of the executive committee of the New England conference, reported that 800 citizens had already responded to in-vitations to join the conference, and to use their influence to make the occasion a great success. J. Weston Allen, formerly attorney general, acting chairman of the entire gathering, said that the fruits of the recent citi-Several industrial engineers of na-tional prominence have been consulted important than any of its members zenship conference at Washington were already more abundant and more

CITIZENS DEMAND LAW ENFORCEMENT

NORTH PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. (Special)—Definite and speedy on toward better enforcement of the law was demanded here last night at a mass meeting of citizens in the Fruit Hill fire station. The meeting was called as a protest against conditions under the administration of George P. Willis, the chief of police.

Resolutions were passed declaring that "unless the chief of police speedily moves for the enforcement of the law upon orders of the town council, of he be removed." Speakers attacked a Edgar B. Hurdis, Republican state in

COMPULSORY FRUIT

has voted to ask for the passage of a law requiring farms to register trade names and to provide for the grading to fruit offered for sale. According to members of the board, the grading of products, if required by law, would grain the institute of the products of the anthracite, including operators' accounts and their affiliated sales organizations, as well as transportation companies and the labor unions. This is the first report by gain the native products an advantage any commission, it is said, to recommend that the accounts of the miners' western products, which are graded organizations should be made public. under requirements of growers asso-

Official Boston will celebrate New Year's Eve from 10 to 12 o'clock, under the supervision of the Director of Public Celebrations.

The fountain in the Frog Pond will be illuminated. From 10 to 12 there will be band music and community will be band music and community singing, with special features marking the departure of the old year and the arrival of 1924. Mayor Curley will deliver a New Year's message.

CANDIE ATE FOR DELEGATE

CANDIF ATE FOR DELEGATE
BIDDEFORD, Me., Dec. 28—Judge
John P. Deering, classmate and roommate of President Coolidge when_they
were at Amherst College, announced
yesterday that he was a candidate for
selection as a delegate to the Republican national convention at Cleveland
next June. He was a candidate for
Governor in the Republican primaries
in 1920 and 1922. He said that if
selected he would go "pledged to Calvin Coolidge, first, last and all the
time."

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OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT



COAL REPORT URGES SPECULATION CURB

Would Restrict Jobbers' Manipulation of Fuel in Transit-Recommends Substitutes

Speculation by wholesalers and jobbers in coal while it is in transit from the mines to the consumers should be prevented by giving the Interstate Commerce Commission the power to control the dealers and to protect the consumers, urges the Joint Special Coal Investigating Committee which today filed its final report to the Mas-

sachusetts Legislature in the State House. At the same time the committee renewed its declaration, made previously, that by the use of substitutes the anthracite fuel problem in this State could be solved. The committee says the people can save \$44,000,000 yearly by burning bituminous.

The committee at the outset says it finda "no means of guaranteeing an adequate supply of anthracite, to say nothing of limiting the cost to a figure which may be called reasonable," and also that "there is no present justification for a retail price for the domestic sizes of anthracite in excess of \$15.50 a ton at the most." It declares that the anthracite prices should drop from now on. In its investigation the committee found an ancient statute, originating from an enactment of 1799, which gives cities and towns broad powers for lotal regulation of the coal business, saying these these stability ordinances. ing they "may establish ordinances and by-laws, with suitable penalties, for the inspection, survey, measurement and sale of coal brought therein

That the so-called "pure coal" of last year "has been an effective means of improving the quality of coal comof improving the quality of coal com-ing into Massachusetts, without inter-fering with the supply" is another assertion by the commission which opposes any thought of repeal. The continuation of the special commis-sion on the necessaries of life is recommended and it is proposed that this state organization test the southeast-ern district in Massachusetts to discover the practical possibility of de-veloping that possible source of sup-

. Coal 25 Per Cent Wasted

The committee says it "believes that one out of every four tons of fuel is wasted by unnecessary loss of heat through walls and windows, inefficient firing, overheating and lack of knowledge of the proper handling of the fuel used. Some standardized plau should worked out to be used in the erec tion of new buildings, for the purpose of minimizing heat losses; and in-structions for the burning of various fuels in small heating units, base on scientific experiment, would be of great benefit to the public." Appropriation of \$10,000 for the use of the division of industrial co-operation of for preventing speculation by joint propriet in the public of the division of industrial co-operation of the public of the publ

anthracite from the mines to tidewater at Philadelphia by the State and Interstate Commerce Commission is

GRADING PROPOSED proposed to consider possible reductions in the rates now charged.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 28 (Special)—The State Board of Agriculture federal leg-slation be enacted provid-

DOVER-FOXCROFT, Me., Dec. 28 (Special)—Abolishment of all county lines in the State, division of each square degree of territory into four municipalities and election of state and municipal officers for terms of three years, are proposed by Mrs. Margaret C. Danforth, prominent in women's club activities. Mrs. Danforth would have state and municipal elections held on the same date and lofficials take office on Jan, 1. "We It is advised that the President be ROGRAM PLANNED
ther is urged that the President be advised before the expiration of mining agreements as to any points of differences between operators and miners that they cannot adjust be-

tween themselves. Speculation in Transit Review and readjustment of railroad rates on coal hard and soft hy the Interstate Commerce Commission

Famous for Diamonds Feagans & Co. restrict all their diamond selections in gems of one-quarter carat and larger to per-fect stones. Comparatively few stores in all America show much unusual selections in rare Gem Stones — value com-parisons are most cor-Mail inquiries will receive prompt and personal attention. Minton Ching-A New Dept. eagans & Company

BILLBOARD WAR TO BE FURTHERED

New Regulations of Massachusetts Will Remedy Defects

Massachusetts' war on billboards will be carried a long step forward early next month with the adoption of a new set of billboard license regulations by the State Highway Commission. William F. Williams, Commissioner of Public Works, today told a representative of The Christian Science Monitor that the new denartment rules will thoroughly cover the sub-ject of billboards, and that their use and the resultant depreciable effect upon fine natural scenery will be greatly minimized. The commissioner's statement is in

line with recent activity in the middle west, where authorities have been quick to sense the public's disapproval of what has been considered a nui-sance. It has been brought to Mr. Williams' attention that in Minnesota, for example, workmen are at present engaged in removing all sorts of signs and posters from fences and trees bordering the state highway. In view of the declared attitude of officials at the State House in Boston, motor

SHRINERS RE-ELECT WALTER W. MORRISON

Illustrious Potentate of Aleppo Temple, Ancient Arabic Order Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, for the tenth consecutive year last night and was the recipient of a gift of \$2500. It was estimated that about 8000 Nobles were present in the Mechanics Building. The membership of Aleppo Temple was announced to be 14,658.

Other officers of Aleppo are:

Other officers of Aleppo are:
F. H. Appleton, Chief Rabban; J.
D. Robertson, Assistant Rabban;
James S. Blake, High Priest and
Prophet; Samuel W. Haskell, Oriental
Guide; Joseph W. Work, treasurer;
Benjamin W. Rowell, recorder; F.
L. Nagle, trustee of the permanent
fund for three years; F. H. Appleton
and J. D. Robertson, representatives
to the Imperial Council.

The extension of the jurisdiction of the Interstate Commerce Commission to cover the establishment of water as well as rall rates of interstate shipmonth ments of fuel is proposed. It is also advised that some "means be found the Massachusetts Institute of Tech- and wholesalers in coal while in nology or some other agency; to study transit from mines to consumers and report on these questions is The committee advises that the Fe eral Government through some agency Regulation of the sale and price of should have the power to place recoke in times of stress by the Emer-

of last winter, which reached as high regulation of the quality of anthracite as \$17.60 a ton." Use of this fuel produced and shipped from Pennsylin homes is to be encouraged, the comas Governor of Rhode Island, the first Democratic chief executive in years, will have 52 appointments to make "with the advice and consent of the Senate," during January. The Republicans have a majority in the Senate, and the senate of the licans have a majority in the Senate. pealed, the committee insists, and the mitte's report was unanimous, the review of Pennsylvania rail rates on only difference of opinion being in the possible compulsory arbitration settlement of mining disputes and the writing of scales of wages.

The committee consists of: The committee consists of:
John W. Haigis, Senator from
Greenfield, chairman; John M. Gibbs,
Senator from Waltham: Charles P.
Howard, Senator from Reading:
Henry L. Shattuck. Representative
from Boston, vice-chairman; James
D. Bentley, Representative from
Swampscott: William F. Thomas Jr.,
Representative from Fall River; Gustave W. Everberg, Representative
from Woburn; John Mitchell, Representative from Springfield; John H.
Drew, Representative from Boston,
and Wendell D. Howie, Representative from Watertown, secretary.



BRIGHT BUILDING PROSPECTS SEEN

Activity in Western Massachusetts Promises Well for the First Quarter of 1924

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Dec. 28 (Special)—Building activity in Springfield and throughout western Massachu-setts has held strong the latter part of this year, and promises well for the first quarter of 1924. In this city the amount covered by permits shows a step down for this month, but the total for the final quarter of the year is \$3.098,150, as against \$2,508,805 in the final quarter of last year. The total for 1923, including new construc-tion, additions, and alterations stands at \$10.997,661, as against \$9,077,645

Local building department officials believe that with the opening of the new year the upward curve of building operations will be resumed. They see no signs of a reduction of ticked and Shaggy snored together. building costs at present, and they base their expectations of more building not so much on greater price stability as on increased recognition setts have expressed the hope that the likely to diminish in the near future, principal roadways in this Commonwealth will likewise soon be freed of their wall of glaring, view-obstructing posters.

likely to diminish in the hear future, and will probably increase, if any-their wall of glaring, view-obstructing becoming adjusted to conditions as they exist, it is considered probable

has been a decided tendency to advance them during the quarter now Walter W. Morrison was elected closing, especially on heated apart-lustrious Potentate of Aleppo Tem-ments. Leading realty men express the view that, so far as store and office rents are concerned, conditions are more nearly stable than at any time since the pre-war period. Several large office structures are nearing completion in this city, which will tend to check rent increases for a time.

In the matter of homes, rents have In the matter of nomes, rents have registered a notable increase, many landlords advancing their charges with the advent of cool weather. Liv-ing accommodations of all kinds, in-cluding single, double and three-family houses and apartment buildings, have been increased to the extent of 1500 families during 1923, as against more than 1700 in 1922. Home building is now running at about the same rate as during the period covered by the years 1914 to 1916, inclusive, and is advocated as well as the establishing of joint all-rail rates for shipments to New England of "smokeless," as during the period of 1917 to 1921. low-volatile, sized, bituminous coals low-volatile, sized, bituminous coals any appreciable increase of supply of any appreciable increase of supply of satisfictory apartments available to those coming into the city or com-pelled to move. There is a continuous growth of population here, month by month, that practically offsets build-

Holyoke's building for the year marks an increase of nearly \$1,000,000 over 1922, and is at the highest point since 1920. Permits for the year will total close to \$3,500,000. The number of single and two-family houses built this year is the largest in the history of the city, and is regarded as due to gency Fuel Administrator is proposed as "the committee finds no present justification for the retail coke prices Standardization of the sizes and high rents."

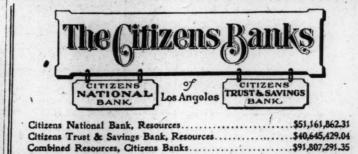
Standardization of the sizes and high rents.

eWORKERS GET \$200,000 BONUS
BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Dec. 28—
Guarded by 12 motor cycle police, a
truck carried a quarter ton of gole
and 250 pounds of silver currency from
a bank to the Crane company plant
here today. The coin, worth about
\$200,000, was distributed to employee
of the plant as an annual bonus.

The Vogue Millinery Stylish Millinery Popular Prices

320 W. 7th Street, Los Angeles, Cal.







WILIGHT

Shaggy

that he was happy, he had to smile with his brown eyes and wriggle himself about, since he could not wag what was not there. At night he was left to look after the farmhouse and usually slept in the big old kitchen by the fire. Shaggy loved the kitchen.
The floor was made of sanded stone can safely approve too." And Glpsy flags, and there were old cupboards in laughed with his little white teeth the depths of the walls.' A big Grandfather clock stood in one corner and, when all the house was still, the clock

Every night the farmer bolted the big yard door and drew the shutters together across the windows. Then he would pat Shaggy and tell him to

got to bolt the yard door. The grand-father clock had struck 12 slowly and solemnly, and had settled to tick round another hour when Shaggy heard a sound that was quite unfamiliar. He lifted his listen. Yes, there was no doubt about it, someone was creeping across the yard. Then, gently, the big door was Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of pushed open.

The hair on Shaggy's back bristled

up, but he did not make a sound. The firelight was still quite strong and by it he could see the door clearly. The cold keen air blew across the floor and a flame in the fire leaped up high. At last, he felt, his chance had come to show how well he could guard the farm. And then a little figure showed itself in the doorway: a ragged, sad little boy's figure, without hat and without shoes and stockings. He closed the door behind him and peered round the kitchen.

For a moment Shaggy was non-plussed. Clearly here was someone who had no right inside the farm and yet— The little boy moved for-ward across the floor. He saw Shaggy, but he did not hesitate. He came right up to him, with his hand held out to pat him.
"I am cold," he said.
So that was how "Gipsy" first came

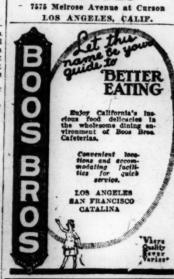
to live at the farm.

When the farmer came down stairs

the next morning, he found a strange looking dark object fast asleep by

Frederick S. Colby Edwin G. Lutz Formerly of Boston Formerly of Kansas City, Mo. LOTS

> COLBY-LUTZ HOUSES



Shaggy's side. Shaggy tried hard to explain with his eyes what had happened, and, when the little gipsy boy tail; so, when he wanted to show you began to understand. "Gipsy" had left the caravans, because no one seemed to want him there; and he promised, if the farmer would let him

stay, to work hard for him.
"Shaggy never makes mistakes,"
the farmer said to a friend the other showing, and Shaggy smiled with his

ST. JOHN'S MASONIC LODGE EXEMPLIFIES

and will probably increase, if anything. Because the public mind is becoming adjusted to conditions as they exist, it is considered probable that action will replace the hesitant, waiting mood in many instances.

So far as rents are concerned there has been a decided tendency to advance them during the months of the formal was well until daylight cial)—St. John's Masonic Lodge of Portsmouth exemplified the entered from the dresser, would say "good-night." Shaggy would, listen with his city with 700 master masons in attendance. This lodge is said to be and curl up by the fire.

But one night the farmance them during the master is a constant of the fourth oldest in America and the fourt ton's army and William Whipple, a signer of the Declaration of Independence.

Andrew L. Randell of Texas, executive secretary of the Masonic Service Association of the United States. by HaHrry G. Noyes of Gorham, Past New Hampshire

MANCHESTER LINE ADOPTS ONE-MAN CARS

MANCHESTER, N. H., Dec. 28-The Manchester street railway, one of the last street railways in New England to announce one-man car service, yes-terday announced that the service would be started next month. The company has been forced to install the service or else increase the fares from 8 to 10 cents, the company state-ment reads. The one-man cars will require no new rolling stock, the present cars being rebuilt. The suburban lines to Goffstown, Der Nashua will not be affected.





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FORMER PREMIER REBUKES ALFONSO

Mutual Recriminations Reported to Have Ended With Letter of Amity From the King

MADRID, Dec. 14 (Special Corre spondence)-The activity of the leading politicians who have been eclipsed by the Dictator has been less marked since the recent temporary efferves-

An interesting and important development in regard to the politicians is the announcement which certain journals have made concerning the recriminations which have been indulged in by the King and the Count de Romanones, his oldest political friend and Liberal ex-Prime Minister. It is said that the King addressed a strong letter of reproach to the Count after the visit paid him by the Count de Romanones and Señor Melquiades Alvarez, as presidents, respectively, of the Senate and the Chamber, appealing to him to summon the Cortes and prevent a breach of the Constitution. It is now confirmed that such a letter was sent, and, while the reproaches were firm, the King let it appear that he was actuated more by sorrow than anger.

The Count refused to be utterly

tution, was not only not improper, but eminently friendly to his Majesty. On receiving the King's letter he lost no time in making a very pointed reply and it was sent to the control of eminently friendly to his Majesty. On receiving the King's letter he lost no time in making a very pointed reply, and it was sent to the palace on the same day. In this letter he reminded the King of some salient points of Spanish political history in which it did not appear that the politicians whom the King now seemed to regard with so much disdain had served his Majesty and the country badly nor without the utmost sacrifice to themselves. The Count enumerated the principal services rendered by the politicians of the old regime to his royal father, to his mother, Queen Maria Cristina, and to himself, and reminded him that three premiers, Antonio Canovas, Señor Canalejas, and Señor Dato, belonging to the parties who were now contemptuously cast aside and insulted, had paid with their lives for their devotion to the cast aside and insulted, had paid with their lives for their devotion to the

It is stated that the King was much affected by this letter, and immediately sent the Count an assurance of his grateful friendship.

SCOTTISH NO-LICENSE FOLK STILL HOPEFUL

EDINBURGH, Dec. 17 (Special Correspondence)—Mr. Gilzean, secretary of the Edinburgh Citizens' No-License Council, told a representative of The Christian Science Monitor that he was not discouraged at the result of the polls under the Temperance (Scot-land) Act. He did not attribute the apparently poor results to any special effort on the part of the trade, or to the work of the Public House Reform League, but to the unenlightened thought of the electorate.

British Empire Exhibition Notes

Wembley, England, Dec. 17
Special Correspondence
OUTH AFRICA is putting her heart of the Belfast engineers is devising a means by which one of the modern cosan liners, such as Harland & Wolf construct, will be shown in miniature on the ships and will be launched into the water of the great model of the harbor in a daily demonstration.

The task of shipping exhibits from South Africa has already begun. On arrival the goods will be stored and classified at Southampton, whence they will be conveyed to Wembley by rail as they are needed. In addition to her fine collection of living ostriches, South Africa is sending over specimens of sheep and goats.

A South African horticulturist is

ostriches, South Africa is sending over specimens of sheep and goats.

A South African horticulturist is expected over in a few weeks. The business of laying out the gardens connected with the Union Pavilion will be placed in his hands. It is proposed to show in actual growth as many native plants as possible.

Examples of wild game are being prepared by Messrs. Roland Ward's, mounted in characteristic environments of wild aloes and rocks. This collection will make a striking tableau in the Central Hall of the Pavilion.

An eighteenth century Dutch voor-

Vain Search Made for Secondhand Car With Many Qualities

By a Staff Correspondent LONDON Dec 17-"I owned one of them cars for 10 years and it cost me 'undreds in repairs." said the taxi driver disparagingly as he dropped me at the office of the seventeenth motor firm I had got him to drive me to in

I am in search of the automobile since the recent temporary effervescence, but it is anticipated that more will be heard of certain matters when the King and Gen. Primo de Rivera are back in Madrid after their expedition to Italy.

An interesting and important development in recent details and important development in recent details.

sorrow than anger.

The Count refused to be utterly the Automobile Association and they crushed by the royal reproaches, control me not of one firm, but of a sidering that his action in reminding number. They also mentioned makers'

production has not yet been going on here for many years, however, and the supply has by no means as yet over-taken the demand. I have been astonished to find how quickly any-thing of the nature of a bargain is snapped up; and how firm are the prices asked for all the more reliable

On the other hand, there appears On the other hand, there appears to be no difficulty whatever in obtaining at quite reasonable rates, expert advice from motor authorities of undeniable weight. There is no need, therefore, for the novice to find himself taken in. Nevertheless the search for the really desirable second-hand automobile, for the small ond-hand automobile for the small owner is by no means devoid of difficulty. I am still looking for mine.

ANOTHER BRIDGE URGED the work of the Public House Reform League, but to the unenlightened thought of the electorate.

It was a question of education, and he thoroughly approved of local option, whatever other schemes or acts of Parliament might be brought forward in the temperance cause. The opportunity of education in the triennial poll was apparent to all and was cheap at the money. Opponents complained that the poll cost Edinburgh £4000, but this sum was a drop in the bucket to what the campaign cost the trade.

ANOTHER BRIDGE URGED MONTREAL, Que., Dec. 23 (Special Correspondence) — Speedy construction of another St. Lawrence River bridge from Delorimer Avenue, Montreal, east, cross the lower end of St. Helen's Island, to Longueuil on the South Shore, was urged upon the Dominion and Proward business men of the South Shore counties at a large meeting in Sorel. The plans, which call for a trestle over St. Mary's current between the bucket to what the campaign cost the trade.

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Every branch of Union activity will be represented in some way or another, for South Africa believes that the British Empire Exhibition offers an unrivaled opportunity of showing to the world what she is capable of in industry and as a place of settlement.

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to the world what she is capable of in industry and as a place of settlement. Ulster is to be prominently represented at the exhibition. Though it will not have a special pavilion of its own in the grounds, the Government of Northern Ireland has taken a large site of over 7000 square feet, at the junction of the two main avenues in the Palace of Industry, in which to display its industries. One of the chief attractions in it will be a model of Belfast harbor, built on a very large scale, showing the wide range of docks, wharves, sheds, buildings, shipyards and the immense

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EALCUTTA, Not. 27 (Special Correspondence). In its forests Bengal passesses assets of considerable value being in this respect in line with all the other provinces of India and burma The latest administration Report copering the period 1922-1923 shows that there was a total area of 1970 square miles under forest, or as increase of 13 square miles. Satisfactory progress was made in the breparation of working plans, notably in the Chitagona Chittagona Hill tracts and Cox's Hazaar division, well as at Kalimpong (in the Himalayas within sight of Darjeeling and on the main road to Tibet), but unfortunately owing to financial stringency practically no new works could be taken up. Only 2002 rapees was spent in providing eart roads, bridle, and when paths, compared with 29,374 runes, apent during the previous year. The total expenditure on communications was 35,272 runes, apent during the previous year.

Unfortunately the restrictions imposed by the Forest Department against indiscriminate felling and lopping of trees and of grazing are often much resented by the villagers. Se great was the resentment that two years ago, in the Kumaun hill districts of the United Provinces, when non-cooperation was at fits height, most extensive incendiary fires were started, and the forests sustained damage from which it will take them years to recover, and which has altered had a disastrous effect on the villagers employment.

The Government appointed a committee which took a short view and gave concessions to the villagers which, in the opinion of experienced forest officers, will make the forests more than ever difficult to protect.

Similarly in Bengal, during 1922-23, there are always innumerable forest offenses in Bengal reported which should not be regarded as crimes in the ordinary sense, like the internation in the Kumaron Hills in 1921.

Forest offenses in Bengal reported



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CLIFFORD D. PERKINS, Proprietor should not be regarded as crimes in the ordinary sense, like the ingen-diarism in the Kumaron Hills in 1921. Preceding three years. The number forest offenses in Bengal reported of cases actually taken to court was during the year totaled 3326, as 142, and of injury by fire, 132. **NEW YORK CITY**

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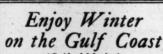
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FIND INDICATES **ARMORY AT MILLO**

. Hezekiah's Repairs at the Period of Invasion by Sennacherib Believed to Be Located

[This is the seventh article on "The City of David" by Prof. R. A. S. Macalister to be reprinted here from the Daily Telegraph of London. Earlier ones were published in The Christian Science Monitor on Nov. 16, 21, 30, Dec. 7, 20, and 22.]

JERUSALEM. Nov. 24—In my last report I took my readers on a visit to a mansion of the Roman period. We wandered together through its rooms, and regretted that we could tell nothing about the man who had once dwelt therein. We have found absolutely nothing about its ancient lord save two facts, triffing in themselves, but of some small human interest. The first some small human interest. The first some small human interest. The first sponsibility which fell not only on the public but on the press, particuments of mutton bone were strewn larly at the present time, when there

but of rather later date, has also been explored during the past fortnight. Its

· Again, there were grooves made by ropes on the edge of the mouth of the cistern which belonged to this house. The water, by the way, was collected on the roof and conducted to the cistern by a pipe of tiles, the lower part of which still remained.

A lamentable domestic accident must have taken place in the chief salon of this house a room of which nothing remained but a portion of the mosaic remained but a portion of the mosaic of a simple pattern—V-shaped dots in black and red, set in a "quincunx" arrangement over a surface framed with two marginal lines in black. In the center of all, a cross, formed by the content of all, a cross, formed by the content of all, a cross, formed by the content of all and the content of all, a cross, formed by the content of all, a cross, formed by the content of all, a cross, formed by the content of all and the center of all, a cross, formed by four similar V's set point to point, suggested that the owner of the house was a Christian. In the northeast corner of the room there had been a brazier, in which, probably, a char-coal fire had warmed the room. But, alas! someone had had the misfor-tune to knock over the brazier. The red-hot charcoal had scattered over the floor and had lain there long enough to burn some of the tesserse. We could almost see the brazier with the spilt charcoal, so clearly were the limits affected by the accident defined by the burn' tesseræ.

y. 9. The description has just been given, in this chapter, of the capture of the city by David's men: and then we read, "David dwelt in the strong-David's fortification.

with Millo. Solomon made a levy for certain works, including the building certain works, including the building (i.e., the repair) of Millo. Verse 24 of the same chapter gives us a note of time; that Millo was built when Pharach's daughter, whom Solomon had married, had taken up her abode in the house which the King had provided for her. It was in the work on Millo that Jeroboam attracted the attention of Solomon by his industry, with evil results for his kingdom (I Kings xi, 27), and to a later monarch Millo again proved fatal, for it was "at the house of Millo" that the ser-5, we read of the further restoration eler upward to the Temple hill.
of Millo by Hezekiah at the time when the invasion of Sennacherib was ex-

An Ancient Identification

The Septuagint version of the Old Testament throughout translates the word "Millo" by "Akra," which indi-cates that the Greek translators identified the fortification with one which stood close to the Temple, and which (as we learn from Josephus) was used by Antiochus Epiphanes as a base for attacking the Temple, and was, in con-sequence, utterly destroyed by Simon

Working Journalist Tells What Constitutes an "Ideal Newspaper"

Sir John Foster Fraser Notes Idiosyncrasies of Eminent Men, and Their Habits and Methods in Parliament

LONDON, Dec. 17—Sir John Foster
Fraser, the first working journalist to
be knighted by the King, touched
among other things on his "ideal
newspaper," when reviewing his "40
years as a journalist." in St. Columba's Church Hall, Pont Street, recently. This newspaper, he asid

ments of mutton bone were strewn on the kitchen floor. The second is that he bought his drainpipes from one Eusebius, who, with a forethought that we should have welcomed in his customer, had stamped his name upon them.

A second house, similar to the first, but of rather letter date has also here.

Snapshots of Statesmen

explored during the past fortnight. Its remains were much more scanty than were those of its predecessor.

Still, this house is not so inhumanly silent about its former dwellers as the house first described. A threshold-stone between two rooms was found to be polished smooth by the wear of feet, which had danced their last dance 1500 years ago; when brushed from the dust that covered the stone the places where the feet had trodden shone brightly.

A Domestic Accident

Again, there were grooves made by ropes on the edge of the mouth of the cistern which belonged to this that cistern which belonged to this the cistern which were made any preparation. With a friendly audience he was always halting in speech, but in opposition he was at his best, but in opposition to the cistern which were made any preparation. With a friendly audience he was always halting in speech, but in opposition he was at his best, but in opposition the cistern which were made any preparation.

but in opposition he was at his best, voicing the most acute intelligence ever heard in the House of Commons.

The man who maintains the highest traditions of the House of Commons, is, in Sir John's opinion, Mr. Asquith. disappointed to find that they all read Mr. Lloyd George he pictured at the their speeches

I have already spoken of the great rock scarp, which runs through our pit from east to west. This is undoubtedly part of an important forti-fication, which was built of immense stones; most of these have, however, been removed by builders of later structures, when the inclusion of the city of David and of the Temple hill city of David and of the Temple hill in the much larger Jerusalem of later days made a wall which then ran through the middle of the city super-fluous. Probably most of the stones were broken up to build the two man-sions of which we have already spoken.

Though these matters are not with-out their interest, as details in the long-vanished life of the ancient city, they are mere trifles in comparison with the news which I have already telegraphed home, and which has, presumably, already been announced—the discovery of Millo, and the discovery of the Jebusite north wall. By the former find one of the most difference we need not trouble about the former find one of the most difference and recognize he may make the former find, one of the most diffi-cult problems of Biblical topography has been solved. By the latter, the the western line should be prolonged

of the two parallel lines by means of a row of dots, to represent the south Auckland last week, the Mayor of hold [that is, the Jebusite fortifica- wall, which has completely disap- Auckland, J. H. Gunson, called upon wall, which has just been found] and called it 'The City of David'; and David built round about from Millo and inward." This implies that Millo was already in existence before David's time; it marks the point of densytive of Pavid's trime; it marks the point of densytive of Pavid's criffication. and returning westward to join the In I Kings ix, 15, we once more meet shorter eastern side. He will then that by the last census returns it have a figure resembling a square, with would appear that in New Zealand

"at the house of Millo" that the ser-vants of King Joash smote him (II dars. This portico opens on a flight Kings xii, 20). In II Chronicles xxxii, of great steps, which carries the trav-

case of great stones in the projecting rectangle—to contain this staircase, indeed, is the raison d'être of the rectangular projection. This evidently leads to an upper story in the tower; and its very rudeness is an indication that it is not intended for public use. Somewhere hereabout, though it has

not yet been discovered, must be the re-entrant angle in Nehemiah's wall, which is indicated by the direction of the two fragments, to the north and to the south, that previous explorers have found, and which Nehemiah him-

buttonhole. Sir John said:

He was not a good speaker at the beginning, but he served an apprenticeship in learning debate. I used to watch him, sitting for hours together in the House, listening carefully to every speech and noting down any good point. Then, about 10 p. m., he would get up and give all those good points illumined by his wealth of metaphor.

Andrew Bonar Law's Notebooks Memories of Andrew Bonar Law's speeches recalled the tradition that he had 11 pockets. He was very fond of facts and statistics, and when any member disputed them he would pull a penny notebook out of one of his pockets and give the date and full reference. He would quote something Mr. Asquith had said 10 years preof facts and statistics, and when any viously, and when Mr. Asquith shook his head he would go to another pocket and bring out another note-book and read him his own words.

Mr. Baldwin does not pretend to be an orator. He is just a good, honest, sincere, straightforward Englishman. He addresses the House very much as a chairman of directors, Sir John said.

He continued:

I think the speaking is better in the House of Lords than in the House of Commons. There is a higher level of debate, more independence of thought, and public opinion is better represented. It is, I think, because the lords have no constituents to worry about. The supreme orator of both houses is Lord Curzon, but his manner on occasions has been likened to that of the superior butler ordering away the crossing-sweeper. ing away the crossing-sweeper

is a sufficient indication of antiquity.

It is noteworthy that not a scrap of painted pottery has come to light in these earlier strata. Here Jerusalem presents a great contrast to the mounds near the sea coast. The reason is plain: Jerusalem is out of the sphere of influence of the Philistines, the chief mediators of art and culture in the country in spreint times. in the country in ancient times

NEW ZEALÁND DRIFT TO CITY DEPLORED

Non-Productive Class More Than Twice as Numerous as in the Mother Country

AUCKLAND, Nov. 26 (Special Correspondence)-The surprising and serious devolpment of a drift to the northern limit of the pre-Davidic city has been definitely fixed.

Millo is first mentioned in II Samuel.

Hezekiah's Armory

Hezekiah's Armory

Hezekiah's Armory

welcoming the delegates to the anwelcoming the delegates to the an-Let him now join the lower ends nual conference of the chambers of commerce of the Dominion, held in

> The president of the conference said would appear that, in New Zealand less than one-seventh of the population was engaged in primary industries, upon which the country was dependent for 95 per cent of the national income. The commercial population, in proportion to that engaged in production, was, in comparison with that of Britain on the same basis, 2½ times as numerous, while the "professional" class was 73 per cent larger. He added:

> cent larger. He added:
>
> Admittedly, agricultural and pastoral industries absorb less population than would be the case with manufacturing ones, but discount these figures how you will, especially making due allowance for those whose labor is complementary to that directly expended in the production of our exportable surplus—and equally essential—and the arresting fact remains that in our community (in which we claim there are no "idle rich," and pauperism should be unknown) but a fraction of our population produces the income of the remainder.

A factor in the smallness of the agri-cultural population of New Zealand which the president did not mention, is the widespread use of machinery.
The New Zealand farmer is able to
do with less labor than the British

the two fragments, to the north and two fragments, to the south, that previous explorers have featured destroyed by Simon Maccabeus. This identification is scarcely possible, as the north of the south, that previous explorers have found, and which Nehemiah himstelf, the scarcely possible, as the north of the city, now identified, is too far away from the Temple and too low in level, to have been used for the purpose indicated by Josephus. But it may be taken as indicating a tradition that Millo was at the north end of the city of David. Now there is here a small valley, which cuts the Temple hill apart from the city of David, and in the bed of which the present excavations are actually taking place; and a fortification, the meaning of with a store of arms; and it may be that in this rude staircase we have the very "ascent to the armory" which was likely.

And such is the fortress which has just been discovered, and which it is now high time to describe. But any description that can be given at present will necessarily be tentative. Just at the last moment, as the work closed this Saturday evening an important new detail came to light, of the bearing of which it is a syet important new detail came to light, of the bearing of which it is a syet important new detail came to light, of the bearing of which it is a syet important new detail came to light, of the bearing of which it is a syet important new detail came to light, of the bearing of which it is a syet important new detail came to light, of the bearing of which it is a syet important new detail came to light, of the bearing of which it is a syet important new detail came to light, of the bearing of which it is a syet important new detail came to light, of the bearing of which it is a syet important new detail came to light, of the bearing of which it is a syet important new detail came to light, of the bearing of which it is a syet important new detail came to light, of the bearing of which it is a syet important new detail came to light, of the bearing of

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Rebuilding London by Whole Streets on Loftier Lines

London
Special Correspondence
HE average Londoner, who prides
himself on knowing all the important buildings of the metropoa portant buildings of the metropolis, at least from the outside, now finds
that he is living in a strange and unintelligible city. He cannot understand why the little cosy restaurant
where he used to dine of an evening
has disappeared, and its site been covered by a wilderness of bricks and
scaffolding; why the two-story "shop"
which served him and his father for
many years has given way to a grand
"emporium," where the prices are as
expansive as the plate-glass windows.
Not one building, but many, have
gone in this fashion during the last
few years, whole streets of them, and

gone in this fashion during the last few years, whole streets of them, and the process still continues. It seemed to begin when the leases in Regent Street, held under the Crown for the curious period of 99 years, came to an end. Most of the leases were at a rent which in these days seems ridiculous, though it may have been ample when the leases were granted. The price of land had risen enormously in those 99 years; and a commensurate rent could not be charged on the law buildings out of which Nash made his famous "Quadrant." So the "Quadrant" had to go; and in the place of the low famous "Quadrant." So the "Quadrant' had to go; and in the place of the low buildings we are getting structures which tower six, seven or eight stories high, and fill the average Londoner with terror that the dreaded "skyscraper" is upon him at last.

The skyscraper would have been in London years ago, if London were like New York and founded on the solid rock, It is founded on clay, and that unstable base puts a limit to the height

rock, it is founded on clay, and that unstable base puts a limit to the height to which its buildings may rise. But within the limits of "the clay line," so to speak, London is showing remarkable activity. Regent Street is not the only thoroughfare where those giant triangular structures which, for some inscrutable reason are called "Scotch-men," and which bear on the topmost men," and which bear on the topmost platform the long-armed crane which hauls girders and blocks of stone and other building materials into position, are at work. These "Scotchmen" may be seen at work near London Bridge, where the one remaining arch of old London Bridge, built seven centuries ago, has had to make way for a huge commercial building. Behind the statue of King William IV, on the site where Faistage made merry in the Boar's of King William IV, on the site where Faistaff made merry in the Boar's Head Tavern, "Scotchmen" have dragged another tall building into position. Rebuilding is going on in Euston Road, where a valiant attempt is being made to give some kind of architectural character to that dingy and much-despised thoroughfare. "Scotchmen" have been at work in the Strand, arching the New Tivoli, and their labors have not ceased, for the old building of Coutts' Bank is coming down, in readiness for a taller and more imposing structure than ever came into the dreams of the shrewd old Scot who founded the establishment.

Building here, building there, build-

As a constructive factor in national affairs, and, as business men, they see no object in blazoning the horison with their name or trademark. This point of view was so novel to the writer, fresh from the glittering eloquence of the New York skyline, that she determined to investigate the matter of publicity in France.

ness firm or association, it was necessary to unwind meters of bureaucratic red tape, to be "put to the door" by obsequious functionaries, and to pass hours of idle waiting in innumerable anterooms. When at last the inquirer uncesseded in meeting the head of the argest shoe manufactors and to pass and to pass and to pass hours of idle waiting in innumerable anterooms. When at last the inquirer uncesseded in meeting the head of the argest shoe manufactors and to pass and to pass hours of idle waiting in innumerable anterooms. When at last the inquirer uncesseded in meeting the head of the argest shoe manufactors and to pass the inquirer uncessed to make up a business particularly noticeable in their responsion. This is particularly noticeable in their make-up of this people, intensifies their dislike of publicity in intimate affairs of family life. Newspaper publication of pictures of newly wedded couples, with descriptions of wedding the provinces are the provinces, where a product, launched by carefully organized publicity, has failed to win their allegiance.

The provincial tradesman continues to believe, therefore, that the most desirable clientele is secured by preserving personal relations. obsequious functionaries, and to pais hours of idle waiting in innumerable antercoms. When at last the inquirer succeeded in meeting the head of the largest shoe manufactory in France, it was to find him entirely suspicious of the word journalist, which had been attached to her name in the introduction

"French people do not like pub-licity," he said, hastening to relieve the American of any misapprehension. "We are doubtful of the 'tapage' made about a man and his works. There is an old proverb which says; 'Le bien ne fait pas le bruit, le bruit ne fait pas le bien."

pas le blen."

Upon the promise of the investigator not to employ his name or that of his company, the director relaxed into volubility. The manufacture of shoes was to him a matter of art. Slippers of exquisite workmanship were handled like bibelots in the showing, while he explained the organization's

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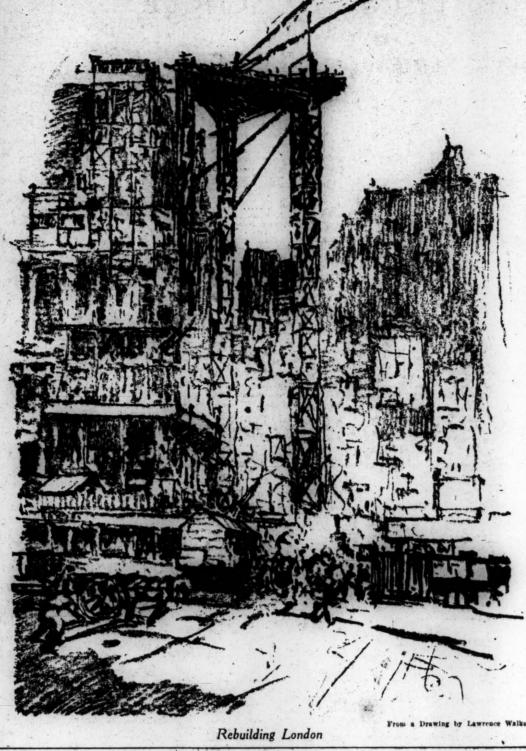
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The instinct of independence, illustrated among the working class by their half-hearted support of labor unions, also is expressed in their refusal to accept an imposed opinion. This is particularly noticeable in the provinces, where a product, launched

to believe, therefore, that the most desirable clientele is secured by preserving personal relations.

It is the failing business, the inferior article, that resorts to publicity in France. A banker in a small city in Anjou, remarking upon the rather extensive publicity a neighboring firm had undertaken, said, "Poor people, I had undertaken, said, "Poor people, it knew that their business was going badly, but I did not believe it had come to this pass."

Excess of publicity causes the popu-

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New Stamp Designs in Belgian Congo, Greece, Turkey

are printed on white unwatermarked wove paper in sheets of 100 and were made in Brussels, of which seven were made in Brussels, of which seven were made in Brussels, of which seven were sent out to Boma and eight retained for use at home. This method, graved and printed the effective set of three stamps which was issued during the Olympic Games at Antwerp in 1920, and no doubt the excellent workmanship shown on this occasion cranal properties of the stock of old stamps was overprinted typographically. A new permanent issue in the old pictorial designs, but with the inscription altered to "Congo Belge," appraised a good impression with the savered in Brussels, of which seven were made in Brussels, of which seven were sent out to Boma and eight retained for use at home. This method, and the bulk of the stock of old stamps was overprinted typographically. manship shewn on this occasion created a good impression with the Belgian postal administration. Seven values have appeared up to the present and others are expected

including the two high denominations, 5 and 10 francs. These are the 5 centime, orange-yellow (native chief with extraordinary headdress); 10 centime, green, and 15 centime, brown (native woman); 25 centime. red-brown (basket-weaving); 50 cen-time, pale blue (native hunter); 75 centime, orange (mat-making); 1 franc, sepia (potter). For the first time in the postal history of the Congo a complete series of postage due stamps has been prepared for use. These are not unlike the type used in the parent country but, appropriately, the border design is of palm trees and Oriental foliage. Hitherto, addi-tional postage has been accounted for by overprinting current stamps with the word "Taxes" with a handstamp. The new permanent series include 5 centime, brown; 10 centime, carmine; 15 centime, violet; 30 centime, yellow-green; 50 centime, ultramarine; and 1 franc, gray; all are performed 14 perforated 14. First Congo Stamps

Even today this territory is in-variably referred to as the Congo Free variably referred to as the Congo Free State and as such it was recognized by the powers in 1835, the United States being the first to tender this official recognition. It owed its origin almost entirely to the personality of one man, King Leopold II of Belgium, and although the idea of opening up this part of the African Continent was provided that the continent was continent of the African Continent was continent. originally an international undertaking it eventually became entirely a Belgian enterprise, dominated by the King and financially aided from his private purse. Jan. 1, 1886, the state issued its first stamps, which were very similar to the Belgian series current at the time. The profile of the King and decorative border were designed by Mr. Hendricks, and engraved by Mr. Doms, two artists responsible for many of the Belgian graved by Mr. Doms, two artists re-sponsible for many of the Belgian stamps of this period. It is interest-ing to note that at the time of this first issue of stamps the European in-habitants in this territory of some 900,000 square miles numbered 254; of these only 46 were Belgians.

of these only 46 were Belgians.

Late in 1894 a series of remarkably eautiful pictorial stamps was supplied by Waterlow & Sons, Ltd., of London; these were prepared from the diorams of views shown by Mr. Mols and Mr. P. van Engelm at the Antwerp Ex-nibition earlier in the same year. This ssue was inscribed "Independent State of Congo," but apart from the appearance of this title on the postal

AMUSEMENTS

NEW YORK

CORT WEST 48TH STREET. Eves. 8:20 "The Swan

KLAW THEATRE, W. 45th St. Eves. 8:27
"A comedy of gorgeous amusement—omounly enriched and at times lifted to the skies—Miss Boland is a joy throughout."—Times. "Meet the Wife" MARY BOLAND "Mary Boland delightful. . . One of America's best comedians." — P. L. S., The Christian Science Monitor.

CENTRAL THEATRE, B'way at 47th St. Beginning Sunday Night, Dec. 30

CHARLES RAY The Courtship of Myles Standish

Added Attraction
Mr. Ray in Person
Each Performance ALL FIRST WEEK
PRICES: Dully Mats. 50c., 51. Nights 50c.
SEATS ON SALE THURSDAY

HODGE "FOR ALL OF US"

"Buch plays justify the theatre in its highest sense." - F. L. S., The Christian Science Monitor. 49th ST. THEATRE West of Broadway. Phone 3826 Circle Evs. 8:80. Mats. Wed., Sat. & New Year's

New York-Motion Pictures CAPITOLB ROAD WAY "Steadfast Heart"

\IVOLI, B'way 49th St Adolph Zukor and Jesse L. Lasky Present
Allan Dwan's Production of Bax Beach's Greatest Story
"Big Brother' THE GREAT AMERICAN PICTURE COVERED A Paramount Picture
By Emerson Hough
Meeted by James Cruze

Wagon

Criterion B'WAY 2:30 and 8.30

BELGIUM'S one and only colony has always had attractive stamps, and the new series is no exception. The designs all show typical figures of the native population. The frecess-plates were made by the American Bank Note Company from Mr. Emile Vloors' drawings. The stamps are noticed on white unwatermarked to the same being over-time to the color and general appearance of the territory the color and general appearance of the design are open to criticism. It is said that a pictorial design is favored, and drawings may be called for by the postal authorities. New Zealand has celebrated the return of penny postage by the introduction of a special stamp of this denomination the remaining stamps being over-time the color and general appearance of the design are open to criticism. It is said that a pictorial design is favored, and drawings may be called for by the postal authorities. New Zealand has celebrated the return of penny postage by the introduction of a special stamp of this denomination in rose, featuring as the main design in the color and general appearance of the design are open to criticism. It is said that a pictorial design is favored, and drawings may be called for by the postal authorities. New Zealand has celebrated the return of penny postage by the introduction of a special stamp of this denomination in rose, featuring as the main design in remained precisely the same. Belling is said that a pictorial design is favored, and drawings may be called for by the postal authorities. New Zealand has celebrated the return of penny postage by the introduction of a special stamp of this denomination in rose, featuring as the main design is favored.

tion altered to "Congo Belge," ap-peared in June, 1909. This series, however, was short-lived, being re-placed six months later by stamps bearing the title in both French and Flemish. The pictorial issue intro-Flemish. The pictorial issue intro-duced in 1894, with the exception of changes of color and minor altera-tions, has been in use for nearly 30 years, but these familiar designs now give place to the new series.

A Commemorative Series

The Turkish postal authorities became partial to the commemorative stamp during the war, and some col-lectors may recall those pictorials. suitably adorned with pyramids and triumphant Ottoman soldiery, which



A Native Hunter

were prepared for conquests in the These triumphs did not materialize, and the stamps were later more or less obliterated with a verbose inscription and used for ordinary purposes at home. There is now to be a series of stamps in honor of the Peace Treaty so lately ratified, the design showing a view of Sakharia and a portrait of Mustapha Kemal. There are eight denominations, and the numbers printed are given in brackets: 1½ piaster, green (500,000); 3 piaster, violet (1,000,000); 4½ piaster, red (300,000); 5 piaster, brown (1,000,000); 7½ piaster, blue (700,000); 50 piaster, orange (41,000); 100 plaster, lilac (26,000); 200 plaster, brown (25,000).

Something new may be expected shortly from Australia, as the powers that be are anything but satisfied with the present 1½d. stamp, and certainly

AMUSEMENTS

CHICAGO

GEO. COHAN'S GRAND WED. & SAT. Little Nellie Kelly

With ELIZARETH HINES and the Ent **NEW YORK**

PRINCESS SUNUP
Byth, East of By. Eve. 8:45
Mats. Thurs, A Sat. 2:45
With LUCILLE LA VERNE National Matiness Thurs, and Sat., 2:00
"Holds one's interest from first to final cur-

Walter HAMPDEN In CYRANO de BERGERAC

Vanderbilt 48th St. E. of B'way VIN NEXT ROOM

BY ELENOR ROBSON & HARRIET FORD =John Golden's Successes= Food for Chicken Feed
Laughs Chicken Feed
At Little Thea Year 44th St.—"Splendld
the Little Thea Fun."—N. Y. Times.
WITH ROBERTA ARNOLD
Eves. 8:80. Matines Wed. 4 Sat. 2:30

7th HEAVEN BOOTH Theatre. West 45th St.
Evenings 8:30.
Matinees Every Day Christmas Week. A Congo Potter

resenting scroll work in the form of Maori carving. The artist is Mr. W. R. Bock, the engraver of Lambton

Philatelle News From Greece

A new series of stamps is now being prepared for Greece, and the Postal Bureau is calling on local artists for designs, which must depict special subjects. It is also noted that the stamps are to be properly perforated and not in the zig-zag, roulette fashion of recent years. The issue will be something quite different from previous emissions from Greece, for this country has been most conservative country has been most conservative on the subject of stamp designs. The head of Hermes, or Mercury, as we generally call the god, supplied the stamp design for the first 40 years of the postal history of Greece, to be followed by a full-length picture after Glovannia de Bologne's representation Giovanni da Bologna's representation of the Deity, and the present series includes only celebrities from the Greek mythology. The coming issue, however, breaks new ground, for there is a vast difference between a modern battleship and Apollo throw-ing the discus, and a view of the White Tower at Saloniki is certainly more modern than the ruins of the Acropolis.

AMUSEMENTS

TOURING ATTRACTIONS

BARRYMORE

in "HAMLET"

SELWYNS he roo tten by CHANNING POLLOCK

Staged by FRANK REICHER DIRECT FROM 400 PERFORMANCES
IN NEW YORK CITY 5 Companies Touring America

STRENGTHENED AND REFRESHED

NEW YORK

TIMES SQ. THEA., W. 42 St. Evs. 8:30 LOWL in "ROMEO Winter Garden Nights 8:30. Mats

Greenwich VIllage Follies

"America's Greatest Annual Revue"
Staged by JOHN MURBAY ANDERSON PLYMOUTH 45th, West of B'wy, Briday and Saturday

THE POTTERS J. P. McEVOY'S NEW AMERICAN (
"Has as many laughs as a strawb seeds."—Sun and Globe.

SAM H. HATTIS Thea., W. 428t. Evs. 8.15

MATINEES CHRISTMAS WEEK
Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat. Seats Now. Lewis &
Gordon (with Sam H. Harris) present THE Nervous Wreck OWEN DAVIS DAVIS OF THE OTTO KRUGER & JUNE WALKER

GAIETY Branch CYRIL seeings 8:80. Mats. Wed. In "The Funniest Play MAUDE of the year" "AREN'T WE ALL"



The Washington Heights Musical Club Announcement The Programme of the Organists' Open Meeting Given at Acollan Hall, May 10, 1928

Will be repeated at WANAMAKER'S AUDITORIUM Saturday Afternoon, Dec. 29, 1923, at 2:30 o'clock ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND Organists: FRANK STEWART ADAMS, A. A. G. O., RUTH BARRETT, A. A. G. O., LILLIAN CARPENTER, F. A. G. O. A. A. G. U., MARY HOUGHTON BROWN, planist; ETHEI,
GROW, contraite; RUTH KEMPER, violinist; ROBERT
LOWREY, planist.
PROGRAMME:

First Sonata—Allegro ma non troppe ... Boronaki Idyl from sulte "In Fairyland" ... R. S. Stoughton Caprice—The Brook ... Dethicr FRANK BTEWART ADAMS ROBERT LOWREY MacDowell

BIG OFFERINGS

BIG OFFERINGS
OF SECURITIES
WELL ABSORBED

Adv Rumely p. 36

Am Bace p. 11

Am Bace Sh. 46

Am Hace L. 10

Am

Speculative interest in today's bond market was centered in the bonds of the Atlantic Fruit Company, which jumped from 5 to nearly 7 points each. The buying was influenced by an order of the federal court, making effective tomorrow its decree for the sale or return of the company's assets by the receiver.

receiver.

Packing and paper company bonds also were bid up moderately, while the improvement in French exchange was reflected in a slight rally in some of the French bonds. A wide assortment of railroad mortgages fell lower. Active United States Government bonds were steady.

GRAPHOPHONE'S LIABILITIES LARGE

NEW YORK, Dec. 28—The Columbia. Graphophone Manufacturing Compa went into bankruptcy Oct. 15,

which went into bankruptcy Oct. 18, filed a schedule in the Federal Court today listing \$23,910,405 liabilities and \$18,667,931 assets.

The principal liabilities were \$6,797,-202 of five-year 8 per cent notes outstanding under a trust agreement entered Aug. 1, 1920, with the Guaranty Trust Company.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET STEADY

CHICAGO Dec. 28-Unexpected upturns in quotations at Liverpool led to something of a gain here by wheat values today during the early dealings.

DUESSELDORG, Dec. 28—Ruhr coal production for the week ended Dec. 15 reached 986,000 tons, or 55 per cent of the output for the corresponding period in 1922. Coke production was 125,000 tons, or 30 per cent of normal.

LONDON, Dec. 28—November Southern Rhodesian output was: Gold 54,937 ounces, silver 14,753 ounces, coal 51,803 tons, chrome ore \$149 tons, copper 251 tons, asbestos 1643 tons, arsenic 89 tons, mica 8 tons, diamonds 56 carats.

American Petroleum Institute estimates daily average production of oil in the United States for the week ended Dec. 22 was 1,944,250 barrels, an increase of only 950 barrels over the previous week.

BRITISH DEBT DECREASES LONDON, Dec. 28—Owing to an excess of revenue over expenditure this week, the Treasury floating debt was reduced \$58,000.

Goodrich ... 11/2
Goodrich pf ... 44/5
Goodyear pf ... 88/6
Goodyear pf ... 80/6
Goodyear pf ... 80/6
Goodyear pf ... 80/6
Grany ... 14/5
Gray & Davis ... 67/6
Great Nor pf ... 22/6
Great Nor pf ... BIG ORDER FOR ILLINOIS STEEL CHICAGO, Dec. 22—Illinois Steel Com-pany has received an order for 10,000 tons of steel for the new plant of the Ford Motor Company at St. Paul.

| Inter R T. | 111/4 | 111/5 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 |

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11236

10734 20 4834

1134 7634

2014

-3 18 41 57% 6 13% 66)4 53% 694 323% 10% 23% 11% 260% 68

8)4 120)4 58)4 58)4 73)4 40)4 126)4 71 32 188)4 11 38)4 67)4 18 70

32)4 23 173-5-4 414-5 573-5-6 6-5-5-6 573-5 573-5

| 134 | Punta Sugar | 56% | 55% | Pure Oll | 14% | 14% | 15% | 15% | Ray Consol | 11 | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 13% | 14% | 13% | 14% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13%

C& E Ill pf. . . . 49% Chi Gt West . . . 4 Chi Gt West pf. 10%

Chi Gt West. 9.
Chi Gt West. 9.
Chi Gt West. 9.
Chi & St P. 13
C M & St P. 13
C M & St P. 24
Chi & N W ... 684
Cluett Pea. 704
Cluett Pea. 704
Cluett Pea. 21
CR I & Pec. 21
CS t P M&Om. 29
Chile Copper. 274
Chino Copper. 1714
Col Fuel. 224
Colum Carb. 483
Col Gas. 35
Col South. 193
Comportants B 37
Comportants B 37
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Congoleum Co. 443
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Congoleum Co. 443
Congoleum Co. 443
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Consol Textile. 6 2016 6316 75 2714 1716 2334 4819 2476 751/8 29 ½ 1734 1734 2516 5134 15 1912

96)4 6034 234 45)4 10)4

194% 10% 14% 981% 47% 521% 81% 22 741%

88% 40 91% 15 62% 22% 28% 143% 143% 831% 403% 403% 16 13% 16 13% 16 13% 16 13% 16 13% 16 172% 172% 17

Consol Textile.

CHICAGO, Dec. 28—A 2-cent increase in the price of gasoline was announced today by the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, the first upward price movement since the gasoline war in the fall brought gasoline prices down to the lowest levels in years.

SOUTHERN RHODESIAN OUTPUT

NEW YORK, Dec. 28—Net income of the Simmons Company and Simmons, Ltd., for the 11 months ending Oct. 31, was \$3,228,025, according to a report to the New York Stock Exchange.

OIL OUTPUT HOLDS STEADY

TORONTO, Dec. 28—The Province of Ontario has sold to Dillon, Read & Co. 310,000,000 one-year 5 per cent notes on an approximately 5½ per cent basis.

CHICAGO, Dec. 28—Sears, Roebuck & Co. sales this month are estimated at \$20,756,898, compared with \$20,756,296 in December, 1922.

ENGLAND BANK RATE UNCHANGED LONDON, Dec. 28—The minimum rate of discount of the Bank of England re-mains unchanged at 4 per cent.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK CURB INDUSTRIALS .

INDUSTRIALS

Sales

200 Amalgamated Leath 11% 11% 11% 1000 Am Haw S S 13 13 13% 10 Armour Co pf. 51 81% 10 Color Teress Sug pf. 4½ 4½ 100 Checker Cab Mig. 38 38 110 Chic Nipple B T w 1 21 21 16 Colorado Power. 21½ 21½ 800 Dubliler C & R 111% 11 300 Durant Mot. 30% 30% 100 Durant Mot. 30% 30% 100 Durant Mot. 30% 30% 10 Gilette Saf Raz. 278½ 278½ 121% 10 Gileste Saf Raz. 278½ 278½ 10 Gilette Saf Raz. 278½ 278½ 10 Gilette Saf Raz. 278½ 278½ 100 Glod Dust Corp. 30 30 100 Goodyear Tire. 9 9 200 Hudson Co pf. 22½ 22% 200 Hud & Man. 12 12 500 Intercon Rub. 31% 31% 200 Interno Concrete. 12% 12% 300 Kresge Dept Stores. 44 43½ 100 Libby McN. new. 4% 4% 100 Mercurbank Vienna 15 15 100 Mesabl Iron. 8 7½ 100 Park & Tilford. 28½ 23% 100 Pyrene Mfg. 111% 110 10 Park & Tilford. 28½ 23% 100 Pyrene Mfg. 111% 110 10 Reading Coal wi. 45% 45% 700 Reading Coal wi. 45% 45% 700 Reading Coal wi. 45% 45% 100 Waring Hat Mfg. 8½ 8½ 300 Yel Tax Cab N 7 37% 33% 33% STANDARD OILS 700 Anglo Am Oil. 16½ 15%

814 5114 4034 41 14134 6634 196 2 55% 40% 104% 3% 77 86 13% 15% 102% 23% 21% 21% 10% | 300 Yel Tax Cab N | 760 Dunhill Intl | 28% | 760 Anglo Am Oil | 614 | 400 Atlantic Lobos | 41/2 | 155 Bucksye P L | 701/2 | 120 Chesebrough Mfg | 234 | 200 Contl Oil | 42% | 400 Cumberland P L | 107/2 | 10 Galena Sig Oil | 66 | 3100 Humble Oil | 37% | 585 Imp Oil Canada | 121/2 | 10 Illise P L | 440 | 20 Indiana P L | 84 | 10100 International Pet | 158 | 40 New York Transit | 751 | 10 Northern P L | 91 | 2800 Penn Mex Fuel | 453 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450 | 450

6314 60% 1314 4114 234 INDEPENDENT OILS NT OILS

5% 5 5

142 141½ 141½

14% 14% 14% 14%

68 68 68

77 77 77

72 73 72

77% 7½ 7½ 7%

60½ 60 80 5914 33% (3% 25% 63% 23% 25 95 18% 56% 56% 23% 23% 43

MINING 600 Canario 21 200 Hecla Min 3 300 New Dominion 25 600 Nipisaing 65 600 Sou Am P & G 3 100 United Verde Ext. 28 600 Walker Mine 3 21/8 216 9 244 614 284 283 234

FOREIGN BONDS FOREIGN BONDS

1 Argentine 6s 995%

2 King Neth 6s 961%

3 Mexico Gov 6s 541%

10 do 5s 101%

10 Russian 81%s 103%

5 do 51%s 103%

6 51%s 10 10

6 Swiss 51%s 981%

7 do 8s 971%

9 U S Mexico 4s 31 9978 96 54 10% 10 10 97% 97% 31 NEW ENGLAND BUILDING

Statistics of building and engineering operations in New England, compiled by the F. W. Dodge Corporation, compare Contracts awarded week ending Dec. 25, 1923, \$3,897,200: corresponding period, 1923, \$3,250,000: same period, 1921, \$13,525,900. MASSACHUSETTS GAS COS.

Massachusetts Gas Companies' subsidiaries report for November net available for dividends \$350,146, a decrease of \$8781, or 2.44 per cent compared with the corresponding month a year ago.

NEW YORK BONDS

Am Writing Paper 6s '39 42's
Anaconda 5s '5s '95
Anaconda 7s '28 57's
Ann Arbor 4s '95 57's
Ann Arbor 4s '95 57's
Armour Del 5'4s '43 77's
Asso Oil Co 6s '35 59's
A T & S F 4s '05 62's
A T & S F 4s '05 62's
A T & S F gen 4s '95 68's
A T & S F gen 4s '95 68's
A T & S F gen 4s '95 75's
At Fruit deb 7s '34 55's
Atl Fruit deb 7s '34 55's
Atl Fruit 7s sta '34 55's
Atl Refining deb 5s '37 77's
Baldwin Loco 5s '40 100's
B & O p 1 3'4s '25 96's
B & O P L E & W Va 4s '12's
B & O P L E & W Va 4s '12's
B & O P L & E W Va 4s '12's
B & O es reg '48 11 78's
B & O cv 4'4's '33 12's
B & O cv 5's '4's '3's '9's
Beth Steel 5'4's '53 18's
B & O cv 4'4's '5's 18's
Canadian S S '7's 10's
Canadian Pac deb 4s perp 19's

Chi & Gr West (new) 4s.

Chi & Nwat zm 4s st.

Chi & Nwat zm 4s st.

Chi & Nwat af 4s '36.

Chi & Windiana '14s '36.

Chi & W Indiana '14s '36.

Chi & W Indiana '14s '36.

Chi Ind & Lis '36.

Chi Ind & Lis '36.

C M & Pug Sd 4s '49.

C M & St P 4s '25.

C M & St P 5s '45.

C M & St P 6s '25.

C M & St P 6s '55.

C M & St P 6s '55.

C M & St P 6s '56.

C M & St P 6s '56.

Chi T H & S E 5s '56.

Chi Union Sta 5s '53. Chi St P M & O deb 5s '30 93
Chi T H & S E 5s '60 77%
Chi Union Sta 5s '63 95%
Chile Copper cv 6s '32 95%
Cleve Un Term 5s '73 95%
Cleve Un Term 5s'23 122%
Col Fuel & Iron 5s '48 87
Columbus Gas 5s '32 93%
Columbus Gas 5s '32 93% Colum Gas 1st 5s '27..... Colum Gas 1st 5s sta '27.

Colum Gas 1st 5s '27. 96%
Colum Gas 1st 5s sta '27. 96%
Commonwealth Power \$s' 47. 87%
Consumers' Pow ctf 5s '52. 87
Cuba Cane cv deb 7s' 30. 90%
Cuba Cane cv deb 7s' 30. 90%
Cuba Cane deb 8s' 30. 97%
Cuban-Am Sug 8s' 31. 107%
Cuban-Am Sug 8s' 31. 38%
Den & Rio G 4s' 36. 66
Den & Rio G 4s' 36. 66
Den & Rio G 4s' 36. 66
Den & Rio G fd 5s' 55. 39
Denver Gas 5s' 51. 84%
Dery Corp 7s' 43 75
Detroit Ed 5s' 40. 104
Donner Steel 7s' 42. 86%
Du Pont 7\mathbb{8}s' 31. 107%
Du Pont 7\mathbb{8}s' 31. 107%
Du Pont 7\mathbb{8}s' 31. 107%
Du Pont 7\mathbb{8}s' 31. 76
Duponer Lt \$s' 49. 104

Dul S & A 5s '37.

Duquesne Lt 6s '49.

East Cuba Sugar 7½s '37.

Empire Gas & F 7½s '37.

Erie cv 4s A '53.

Erie cv 4s B '53. Erie 1st con 7s '30

Erie gen lien 4s '96.

Erie gen lien 4s '96.

Erie lat con 7s '30.

104½
Fed Lt & Trac 5s '42
Fed Lt & Trac 5s '42
Fed Lt & Trac 5s '42
Fed Lt & Trac 5s '41
Fed Lt & Trac 5s '42
Fed Lt & Trac 5s '47
Fed Lt & Trac 5s '47
Fed Lt & Trac 5s '47
Fed Lt & Trac 5s '48
Fed Lt & Trac 5s '49
Fed Lt & Trac 5s '57
Fed Lt & Trac 5s '57 234

(Quotations to 2:10 p. 95% 95% 57% F1

87% NY NH & H 3½ 56 33
98% NY NH & H 43 57 34
83% NY NH & H 48 57 34
83% NY NH & H 68 48 58
39% NY NH & H 68 78 25 70
98% NY NH & H 68 78 25 70
97% NY NH & H 84 78 25 70
97% NY NH & H 84 78 25 70
97% NY NH & H 84 78 25 70
97% NY NH & H 84 78 25 70
97% NY Ont & West gen' 48 '55 5
87 NY Ry 48 '42 1
22% NY Ry 48 '42 1
22% NY Ry 48 '42 62 2
23% NY Ry 48 '42 62 2
23% NY Ry 48 '42 62 2
23% NY Ry 48 '42 1
23% NY Tel 68 '41 10
27% NY Tel 68 '41 10
27% NY Tel 68 '41 10
27% NY Tel 68 '41 10
97 Norf So 58 '51 16
1001/4 Norf & West cv 68 '29 16
96% North Am Edison 6½ '48 9
79% Nor Pac 38 2047 56
1001/4 Nor States Power 58 '41 10
1007 Nor States Power 58 '41 10
1007 Nor States Power 68 '41 10
1007 North-West Bell 78 '41 10
1007 North-West B

N O T & M Ter 4s '53.....

Oriental Dev 6s '53
Otis Steel 8s Ser A '41
Pac C & E 5s '42
Pac T & T fd 5s '52
Pac T & T 5s '27 Pan Am Pet 78 '30 ... Pan Am Pet 61/8 '35

Park-Lexington 6½s '53 Penn R R gm 4½s '65 Penn R R 4s '06-'20 Penn R R 6½s '26 Penn R 6½s '36 Pere Marq 5s A '56 Philadelphia Co ref 6s '44 Philippine Ry 4s '37 Pierce-Arrow deb 8s '43 Pierce Oil 8s '31 Pilipoury Flour 6s '43

Pierce Oil 8s '31
Pillsbury Flour 6s '43
Port Ry 5s '42
Prod & Refin 8 s'31
Public Service N J 5s '59
Punta Sugar 7s '37
Reading 4s '97
Reading 4s '97
Reading 4s ctfs ...
Remington Arms 6s '37
Rep Iron & Steel 5½s '53
Rio Grande So 4s gtd
Rio G & W clt 4s '49
San A & Ark Pass 4s '42
Seaboard A L ref 4s '59
Seaboard A L adj 5s '49
Seaboard A L 6s A '45
Sharon Steel Hoop 8s '41

Sharon Steel Hoop 8s '41 ... Sheffield Farms 61/2s '42 ... Sinclair Pipe Line 5s '42 ... Sinclair Oil 61/2s '38.

St L& So W 1st 4s '89
St L& So W 1st 4s '89
St L& So W cn 4s '32
St L I M & S (R&G) 4s '33...
St L I M & S 4s '29
St L I M & S 5s '21...

\$\frac{1}{2}\$\$ St L I M & S 4s '29 \\
\$\frac{1}{2}\$\$ St L I M & S 4s '29 \\
\$\frac{1}{2}\$\$ St L I M & S 5s '21 \\
\$\frac{1}{2}\$\$ St L I M & S 5s '21 \\
\$\frac{1}{2}\$\$ St L I M & S 5s '21 \\
\$\frac{1}{2}\$\$ Steel & Tube 7s C '51 \\
\$\frac{1}{2}\$\$ Io4

\$\frac{1}{2}\$\$ Term Asso St L 4s '53 \\
\$\frac{1}{2}\$\$ Term Asso St L 4s '53 \\
\$\frac{1}{2}\$\$ Third Ave at 5s '200 \\
\$\frac{2}{2}\$\$ 25' Third Ave 4s '50 \\
\$\frac{1}{2}\$\$ Third Ave 4s '50 \\
\$\frac{1}{2}\$\$ 5' Toledo Edison 7s '31 \\
\$\frac{1}{2}\$\$ 106' T St L & W 4s '50 \\
\$\frac{1}{2}\$\$ 100' T St L & W 4s '50 \\
\$\frac{1}{2}\$\$ 100' T St L & W 4s '50 \\
\$\frac{1}{2}\$\$ 100' T St L & W 4s '50 \\
\$\frac{1}{2}\$\$ 100' Union Pac 4s '4' \\
\$\frac{1}{2}\$\$ 100' Union Pac 4s '27 \\
\$\frac{1}{2}\$\$ 2008 Cf \\
\$\frac{1}{2}\$\$ 200' Union Pac 4s '27 \\
\$\frac{1}{2}\$\$ 200' Union Pac 5s '200 Cf \\
\$\frac{1}{2}\$\$ 200' Union Pac 5s '200' Union Pac 5s '20 \\
\$\frac{1}{2}\$\$ 104' Union Tank C 7s '30 \\
\$\frac{1}{2}\$\$ 104' United Rys 5s sta (Pitts) 91 United Rys (St L) 4 '34 \\
\$\frac{1}{2}\$\$ 2 United Rys (St L) 4 '34 \\
\$\frac{1}{2}\$\$ 2 United Stores Realty 6s '22 \\
\$\frac{1}{2}\$\$ 8 102' Us Smelting 6s '25 \\
\$\frac{1}{2}\$\$ 10 S Smelting 6s '25 \\
\$\frac{1}{2}\$\$ 10 S Smelting 6s '26 \\
\$\frac{1}{2}\$\$ 12' \\
\$\frac{1}{2}\$\$ 10 S Steel 5s '62 \\
\$\frac{1}{2}\$\$ 12' \\
\$\frac{1}

LIBERTY BONDS

LIBERTY BONDS

Open High Low Dec. 28 Dec. 27

34 s 1927. 98.5 99.5 99.2 99.4 99.5

1st 44 s 47 98.8 98.10 98.8 98.8 98.8

2d 444 s 42 98.4 98.7 98.4 98.5 98.4

3d 444 s 28 98.11 98.11 98.11 98.11 98.10

4th 445 38. 98.5 98.10 98.8 98.8

U. S. 448 38. 98.5 98.10 99.7 99.8 99.10

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point.

For example, read 98.3 as 98 3-32.

FOREIGN BONDS Anton-Jurgens Mar 6s '47.
Argentine 7s '27.
Austrian Gov 7s '43.
City Bordeaux 6s '34.
City Bordeaux 6s '34.
City Copenhagen 5½s '44.
City Copenhagen 5½s '44.
City Marseilles 6s '34.
City Marseilles 6s '34.
City Monievideo 7s '52.
City Rio Janeiro 6s '46.
City Rio Janeiro 8s '47.
City San Paulo 8s '52.
City Rio Janeiro 8s '47.
City San Paulo 8s '52.
City Tokyo 5s '52.
Dom Canada 5s '29.
Dom Canada 5s '29.
Dom Canada 5s '29.
Dom Canada 5s '31.
Dom Canada 5s '32.
Dutch E Indies 6s '52.
Dutch E Indies 6s '52.
Dutch E Indies 6s '62.
French Republic 7½s '41.
French Republic 8s '45.
Holland Am L 6s '47.
Hu Kuang 5s '51.
Japanese 24 4½s '25.
Japanese 24 4½s '25.
K Belgium 6s '25.
K Belgium 6s '25.
K Denmark 6s '42.
K Denmark 6s '42.
K Denmark 6s '42. High .. 79 ..10134 9946 85% 9 % 95 9436 9236 9436 77% 604 9376 9376 9336 9336 K Netherlands 6s '72.

K Norway 6s '43.

K Norway 8s '40.

K Serbs Croats 8s '62.

K Sweden 6s '39.

Paris Lyons M 6s '58.

Rep Bolivia 8s '47.

Rep Chile 8s '41.

Rep Chile 8s '41.

Rep Cuba '14.

Rep Cuba '14.

Rep Cuba '14.

Rep Cechoslovakia 8s '51.

Rep Haiti 8s '52.

Rep Panama 5'½s '23.

Salvador 8s.

S Rio G du Sul 5s '46. High Salvador 8s...
S Rio G du Sul 5s '46...
S Queensland 6s '47...
S Queensland 7s '41...
Swiss 8s '40...
Un' K Gt Britain 5 ½s '37...
US Brazil C B 7s... Un K Gt Britain 5½5 '37. J US Brazil C R R 7s '52. US Brazil 8s '41. US Copenhagen 6s '37. US Mexico 4s '54. US Mexico 4s '54.

BOSTON STOCKS

100% 86% 92% 102 79% 88% 91% 102% 96% 102% 96% 96% 96% 102% 96% 102% 96% 102% 96% 102% 9134 9934 194 634 1534 1442 .04 .05 .60 951/2 86 801/2 8-1/4 921/2 1007/2 69 951/2 01 72 71 571/2

BOSTON CURB Quotations to 2 p. m.

NEW YORK COTTON

(Reported by Henry Hentz & Co., New York and Boston)
(Quotations to 2:15 p. m.)

Last Prev.

Open High Low Sale Close
Jan. 35.40 35.60 35.12 35.17 35.51

March 35.82 36.14 35.58 35.81 35.94
May 36.05 36.32 35.75 35.97 36.98
July 35.26 35.43 34.80 34.98 35.21
Oct. 29.25 29.39 29.01 29.04 29.18 Jan. March May July Oct. -Last—
th Low Man May 7844 Oct.

1011-9 8556 108-6 108 Open High Low Sale Close 20.97 20.97 20.97 20.36 20.95 21.00 20.85 20.95 21.00 20.85 20.95 21.00 20.85 20.95 21.00 20.85 20.95 21.00 20.85 20.95 21.00 20.95 20.75 20.90 21.00 20.95 20.75 20.90 21.00 20.95 20.75 20.85 20.75 20.13 20.13 20.13 20.13 20.14 20.25 20.15 20.52, down 11 points. Tone at barely steady. Sales (British) 3000 ; serican) 1900 bales. Liverpool Cotton CHICAGO BOARD

WHEAT
High Low
1.05% 1.05% 1.05%
1.05% 1.05%
1.05% 1.05%
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1.05% 1.05%
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1.05% 1.05%
1.05% 1.05% bBid.

AMERICAN BANKERS TRADING IN LONDON ASSOCIATION MAKES RECOMMENDATIONS

Divorce Supervision Would From Other Functions of State Government

NEW YORK, Dec. 27-The divorce of state bank supervision from all other activities of State Government is advo-cated in the annual report of the state bank division of the American Bankers' Association to the parent body, made

"State bankers are vitally interested that the highest efficiency be maintained in the offices of all state banking super-

in the offices of all state banking supervisors and commissioners," the report asys. "Therefore, we favor the divorce of bank supervision from all other functions of State Government, to the end that commissioners and banking superintendents may devote their entire attention to the administration of lanking affairs and bark examination.

"The tenure of office of banking superintendents should be made more certain and lasting, and not subject to political change. Sufficient compensation should be paid to attract men of the best ability. We believe that men should be chosen for the examination are roominally unchanged, but show a hardening tendency.

MONEY MARKET

Federal Beserve Membership

Pederal Beserve Membership

Membership of state-chartered banking institutions in the federal reserve system has again become a question of national interest, and the state bank division will make this subject one of its prominent activities during the coming year, the report also says.

"A joint committee has been appointed by Congress to investigate the reasons underlying the fact that more state banks are not, joining the federal reserve system," it continues. "The state bank division approves the fundamental principles upon which the system is based, fully appreciates its proved effectiveness as a splendid stabilizing influence in maintaining the financial integrity of our country, and desires to render any assistance possible in curing existing defects to the end that its facilities may be made more widely available. A special committee of five members has been appointed by the president of the division to assist in compiling the information sought on this subject, with authority to present the data obtained to the committee of Congress at a special hearing if deemed advisable."

In regard to agricultural conditions, investigated by the farm finance committee of the division, the report says: "Credit requirements of the farming industry now seem to be adequately provided for. At least opportunity should be given for a thorough test of the recent credit legislation passed, before additional proposals are-made.

"There is a widespread belief that the farming industry has not suffered unduly in recent years from a lack of credit facilities. It is well known that in many communities just the opposite has been true and farmers have readily admitted that credit was too éasy to obtain.

European Situation

European Situation

European Situation

"It seems that a solution of the ills that beset the industry of agriculture at present must be sought elsewhere than in the realm of eredit requirements. The economic situation in Europe has undoubtedly had much to do with throwing out of balance the inevitable relation between supply and demand, which has affected the farmer quickly and adversely. When the adjustment to normalcy there is brought about, relief will be afforded by the supplying of an outlet for the surplus production of the farm.

"Probably the most promising avenue of relief for the industry just now is the establishment of co-operative marketing associations, not for speculative purposes, but for the orderly marketing of crops and other products. This plan has been and is being tried in various sections of the country with increasing success.

"If sanely conceived and wisely add-

success.

"If sanely conceived and wisely administered in accordance with recognized economic principles, the plan of co-operative marketing should speedily enable the farming industry to become master of its own destiny and take its rightful place among other great industries with the certain assurance to those engaged in it that they will receive a reasonable profit for their time and capital expended above the cost of production."

Gray & Davis, Inc., declared the regular quarterly \$2 preferred dividend, payable heb. 1, 1924, to stock of record Jan. 27 The Pennsylvania Company declare the regular semi-annual dividend of 3 peent. Stock is all owned by Pennsylvania Raliroad. The dividend is payable Dec. 31 to stock of record Dec. 27. Western Power Company declared quarterly dividend of 1% per cent of the preferred, payable Jan. 15 to stock of record Dec. 31. This puts the preferred on a 7 per cent basis, compared with a former rate of 6 per cent. The rate walloreased as a settlement for accumulated dividends.

increased as a settlement for accumulated dividends.

Eastern Texas Electric Company declared the regular serii-annual dividend of \$3 on the preferred and the usual quarterly of \$2.25 on the common, both payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 27.

Mountain States Power declared an initial dividend of \$1 on the common stock for the year ending Dec. 31, 1923, payable Feb. 1, 1924, to stock of record Dec. 31.

United States Safe Deposit Company, New York, declared an extra dividend of 5 per cent and the regular semiannual dividend of 5 per cent, both payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 31.

United States Smelting, Refining & Mining Company declared the usual quarterly dividend of \$7½ cents a share on the preferred, payable Jan. 15 to stock of record Jan. 7.

Bookland & Bookney Line Companies

an 7 Rockland & Rockport Lime Corporation eclared an initial semiannual dividend of per cent on the second preferred stock and an initial quarterly dividend of 1½ er cent on the common stock, payable

per cent on the common stock, payable Feb. 1.

Philadelphia & Camden Ferry Company declared a special dividend of 10 per cent in addition to the quarterly dividend of 6 per cent, both payable Jan. 10 to stock of record Dec. 28. The quarterly dividend is the same amount as that paid this time last year.

United States Radiator Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1% per cent on the preferred, payable Jan. 15 to stock of record Jan. 1.

Firestone Tire & Rubber Company declared the usual quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent preferred dividend, payable Jan. 15 to stock of record Jan. 1.

ILLINOIS TELEPHONE EXPANSION CHICAGO, Dec. 28—The executive committee of the Illinois Bell Telephone Company has approved an expenditure of \$562,778 for a new plant in the city of Chicago, and \$37,017 for Illinois outside of Chicago, making a total of \$599,795. The total approved this year is \$19,597,604.

CITY OF NEW HAVEN BOND BIDS NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 28—This city has asked for bids on eight separate bond issues aggregating \$845,000 at 4½ per cent, with maturity in 30 years. The bonds are for paving, sewers, park acquirement and general improvements.

MARKET SMALL BUT SENTIMENT HOPEFUL

LONDON, Dec. 28-Trading on the stock exchange today was again on a cheerful. Gilt-edged issues were strong on renewed banking support.

Home rails were unsettled on talk of a coming railroad strike. South Ameri-can rails were in demand on improve-ment in the South American exchange

French loans were stronger, in sym-pathy with improvement in the franc. Mining issues were quiet and industrials heavy. Oils receded slightly under real-Rio Tintos sold at 30% and Hudson's

WOOL MARKET IN **ENGLAND BUOYANT**

1	1
•	MONEY MARKET
	Current quotations follow: Call Loans— Boston New York Renewal rate 5% 5½% Outside com'l paper 5½ 65½ Year money 5½ 65½ 5 65½ Customers' com'l rns 5 65½ 5 65½ Indiv'l cus. col l'ns 5½
	Last Today prev. Safe Prev. Safe Prev. Safe Saf
	Clearing House Figures
	Exchanges \$70,000,000 \$829,000,000 \$829,000,000 \$829,000,000 Balances \$29,000,000 \$83,000,000 \$7647 ago today \$15,000,000 \$70,
	Acceptance Market Spot, Boston delivery. Prime, Eligible Banks— 60690 days

 80@60 days
 4%
 64%

 Under 30 days
 4%
 64%

 Less Known Bunks
 50@90 days
 4%
 64%

 30@60 days
 4%
 64%
 64%

 Under 30 days
 4%
 64%
 64%

 Eligible Private Bankers
 4%
 64%
 64%

 30@60 days
 4%
 64%
 64%

 Under 30 days
 4%
 64%
 64%
 Leading Central Bank Rates

The 12 federal reserve banks in the United States and banking centers in foreign countries quote the discount rate

•	as follows:	ote the discount lat
	Boston 41/2	Chicago 41
•	New York 41/2	Chicago 41
•	Philadelphia 41/2	Kansas City 43
1	Cleveland 41/2	Minneapolis 45
	Richmond 41/2	Dallas 41
	Atlanta 41/2	San Francisco., 41
	Amsterdam 41/2	London 4
	Athens 619	Madrid 6
)	Berlin 10	Paris 5
	Budapest18	Prague 41
	Bucharest 6	Rome 53
	Bombay 7	Rome 53
	Brussels 514	Stockholm 51
,	Copenhagen 6	Swiss Bank 41
	Calcutta 7	Tokyo 3
	Christiania 7	Vienna 9
١	Lisbon 9	Helsingfors 9
•	Warsaw12	

Foreign Exchange Rates Current quotations of various foreign exchanges are given in the following table, compared with the last previous figures:

			TARGET	
-	Sterling:	Current	Prev.	Parit
-	Demand	.34.3414	\$4.34%	\$4.864
	Cables	4.34%	4.34%	4.864
e	French france	051214	.051134	.193
	Belgian francs	0450	.045216	
8	Swiss francs		.1750	.193
-	Lire	04341/2	.043414	.193
e	Holland	3802	.3793	.402
g	Sweden		.2638	.268
n	Norway	1479	.1479	.268
8	Denmark	1779	.1775	.268
_	Spain		.13	.193
g	Portugal		.036	1.08
	Greece		.0208	.193
-	†Austria		.0141/4	.202
	Argentina		.32	.424
t	Brazil		,0980	.324
	*Peland		.0018	.238
y .	†Hungary		.053	.203
e	Jugoslavia		.011334	.193
8	Finland		.0248	.193
	Czechoslovakia.		.029214	.202
0	Rumania		.00511/2	.193
	Shanghai (tael)		.72	1.083
•	Hong Kong		.51	.78
9			.31	.486
ľ	Bombay	401	4616	.498
	Yokohama	7919	7816	1.034
.9	Uruguay	1000	1090	
	Chile	1.050	4.05	4.868
- 1	Peru			

Pub	ic	Utili	ty 1	Lari	nings
SOUTHE		CALI	FOR		EDIS
November				23	
Gross			\$1,76	59,4 05	\$1.44
Expenses a	nd t	axes	80	3,420	57
Net			90	55,984	86
Net income			55	3.246	51
Year ende	dN	Joy 30 :	0.10.10		Mark Street
			20.25	8.108	16.75
Expenses a	nd	taxes		5.887	
Net	na.	caaco.			9.90
Net			0 95	4.091	5.97
Net income			8,20	14,091	0,01

COMNODITY PRICES

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 (Special)—Following are the day's cash prices for staple commercial products:

Day 28 (Special)—Following are the day's cash prices for staple commercial products:

Day 29 (Special)—Following are the day's cash prices for staple commercial products:

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Day 29 (Special)—Following are the day's cash prices for staple commercial products:

Day 20 (Special)—Following are the day's cash prices for staple commercial products:

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Day 20 (Special)—Following are the day'

PROVIDENCE. Dec. 28 (Special)— Noteworthy cargo receipts for this port yesterday included 50,000 barrels of oil from Tampico, Mexico, and 4325 tons of anthracite coal. Four colliers brought coal. The oil entered port in the tank-ship Satana, owned by the Standard Oil Company of New York and, registered under British registry with a coolle crew.

MOLINE PLOW'S NEW POLICY MOLINE PLOW'S NEW POLICY
MOLINE, Ill., Dec. 28—George N. Peek,
president of the Moline Plow Company,
announces that the company will discontinue the manufacture of harvesters at
its Poughkeepsie, N. Y., plant and of
tractors at Rock Island, Hl. Plants making farm implements here and at Minneapolis will continue he said.

BIG FALLING OFF IN MATURITIES OF

Less Than \$150,000,000 Fall Due Next Year-Individual Amounts Small

The year 1924 will be a comparatively easy one for the railroads as far as meeting maturing obligations is con-

cerned. No extensive financing will be required for this purpose since the total of bonds and notes falling due during the year will amount to only \$147,847,370, compared with \$198,952,-230 in 1923, \$289,992,960 in 1922 and \$455,844,820 in 1921.

The carriers were heavy borrowers of new money for equipment purposes during the current year; industrial and foreign maturities are considerably lower than for 1923. Interest rates for corporate purposes in the coming year, therefore, should be favorably affected and those companies obliged to finance next year should find an easier money market.

A striking feature of 1924 railroad maturities is a striking feature of 1924 railroad maturities i

market.

A striking feature of 1924 railroad maturities is the small amount of the individual maturities, the largest for the year being Hocking Valley \$7,500.000 6 per cent notes, due March 1, 1924. Below are given in detail the various railroad bonds and notes maturing in 1924, in the order of maturity. Amounts less than \$500,000, grouped as miscellaneous, are mostly made up of equipment trusts:

JANUARY

Bate Amount

It trusts:

JANUARY

Corporation—

1 N Y Cent en tr '19.

1 do eq tr '13.

1 Fargo & S 1st pf.

1 N T Cent eq tr '17.

1 do eq tr '17.

1 Fargo & S 1st pf.

1 Phila, B & W ser deb

15 Fenn R R eq tr '15

15 Chic, M & ST P eq tr

15 Thesa & O eq tr...

15 Wabash Rwy eq tr...

15 Wabash Rwy eq tr...

15 Chic & Northw eq tr...

15 Fere Marq eq tr...

15 Chic & Northw eq tr...

15 Chic & Northw eq tr...

15 Chic R I & Pac eq tr...

15 Chic R I & Pac eq tr...

16 Golgalia & Free, ctfs.

Miscellaneous

Jan total

Jan total
FEBRUARY
Old Colony RR deb.
Wash, O & W 1st pf
1 Balt & O eq tr '23.
1 Can National eq tr.
1 Lehigh Val col tr.
1 Norf & West eq tr.
Miscellaneous
Feb total 1 Hocking Valley notes 6.
1 Penn eq tr of 1923. 5.
1 Louisy & N eq tr D 61/2.
1 Mich Cent eq tr 1917 6.
15 Ches & Ohio eq tr U 5.
Miscellaneous March March total

APRIL
Apr 1 Balt & O collat tr... 6
Apr 1 San Antonio B&T 1st 6
Apr 1 Portld Ter 1-yr notes 5½
Apr 1 Balt & O eq tr 1917 4½
Apr 1 Chi Mil & Sr Peq tr C 5½
Apr 1 Canadian Pac eq tr C 6
pr 15 N Y Cent eq tr 1920... 7
Miscellaneous

May 1 Aroostk Conctn notes 7
May 1 Norfk & Westn eq tr 414
May 1 Southn Pac eq tr D. 412
May 1 Batt & O eq tr of 1916 412
Miscellaneous
May total JUNE
June 1 Minnesota & Iowa 1st 3½
June 1 NY Cen eq tr of 1922 5
June 1 Southn Fac eq tr E. 7
June 1 NY Cen eq tr of 1923 5
June 1 NY Cen eq tr of 1923 5
June 1 Union Pac eq tr 7
June 1 Ches & O eq tr T ... 5½
June 28 M SP&SSte M notes 5½
Miscellaneous

June total

June total

July 1 Milw L Sh & W 1st. 6
July 1 Troy & Boston 1st. 7
July 1 Musctne Burl&So 1st. 6
July 1 Sodus Bay & So 1st. 5
July 1 Sodus Bay & So 1st. 5
July 1 Sodus Bay & So 1st. 5
July 1 CM & St P eq tr A 5
Miscellaneous

July total

AUGUST

Aug 1 Can Nor elt notes. 6
Aug 1 Can Nat eq tr. 5
Aug 1 Can Nat eq tr. 5
Aug 1 Can Val eq tr. 4
Aug 1 Can Val eq tr. 4
Aug 1 Leh Val coll trust. 4
Aug 1 Norf & West eq tr. 4
Miscellaneous

August total

SEPTEMBER Sept 1 NY C eq tr of 1922 4½
Sept 1 Grt Nthrn eq tr...
Sept 1 Schenec & Duan 1st 6
Miscellaneous ...
September total ... 342
348
85
Oct 1 Can Pac eq tr. 6
Oct 1 N Y C eq tr of 1912. 4½
Miscellaneous
October total Nov 1 Tr-Miss Trm not ext 6½ \$3,653,000
Nov 1 Gil V Gl & N 1st. 5 1,492,000
Miscellaneous 4,441,900
November total 5,586,500 DECEMBER

£5.715,340.
Holders of bonds called will be fortunate, as they are selling around \$400 per \$1000 bond.

BRITISH INDIA POWER PROJECT BRITISH INDIA POWER PROJECT LONDON, Dec. 28—The Kuala Lumpur, representative of the Armstrong Whitworth Ltd. Company, who has been granted a concession to exploit hydroelectric possibilities of the Perak River Straits settlements, British India, has returned. It is understood a plan is being considered for an £8,000,000 proposition but there has not been any definite announcement on the subject.

PENNSYLVANIA COAL & COKE PENNSYLVANIA COAL & CORE
Pennsylvania Coal & Coke surplus for
November was \$11.364 after ordinary tax
and charges but before federal tax, compared with \$169,188 in November, 1922.
Eleven months surplus totaled \$738,922,
compared with \$541,629 in the corresponding period of 1922.

PROFITS OF UNITED PAPER BOARD GAIN

CHICAGO, Dec. 28-United Paper RAILROADS IN 1924 Board, Inc.'s, net earnings for the first half of the current fiscal year—June mpared with \$364,275 in the last full year and a \$481,355 deficit in the pre-

year and a \$451,355 dencit in the previous fiscal year.

After the half year's noncumulative preferred dividends, net is equal to \$3.60 a share on 100,550 shares of common, compared with \$2.65 in the last full year. There are no bank loans outstanding.

CENTRAL LEATHER

end Dec. 31, and will show a substantial loss following that of \$3,826,032 in the three months ended Sept. 30, there has been a noticeable improvement in leather market during December. The advance in the preferred stock from the year's low of 28% to a recent high of 39% is in part a recognition of this

of 39% is in part a recognition of this betterment.

While there is no quotable change in sole leather prices, there has been a marked firmling up. In other words, there is distinctly less disposition on the part of the big sole leather company to make concessions for the sake of moving leather. There is more animation to the market, the change having become apparent about Dec. 1. October and November, however, were dull months, and December has not been sufficiently good to redeem the quarter. The current week, of course, has witnessed some slackening in the demand which was apparent in the first three weeks, but this is not surprising, in view of the fact that many shoe manufacturers and sole leather cutters have

There was a gradual decline in sole leather prices from the last of April to the middle of November, since which time the market has held steady. In 1919, at the peak of the inflation, union backs, tannery run, sold as high as 96 cents, and approximately the same quotation applied to oak backs.

Central Leather's tanneries are substantially curtailed, the present basis of operations being about 40 per cent of capacity. There has been no change in this respect for the last month or six weeks.

November: 1923 1922	1
Oper revenue \$11,038,299 \$10,941 894	ŝ
Net op income 1.294.747 432.313	1
Op rev-11 mos123,209,582 112,429,672	Ì
Net op income 11.436,626 11.414.412	i
ILLINOIS CENTRAL	ŧ
November: 1923 Increase	ì
Oper revenue \$15,263,711 *\$1,352,738	ł
Net op income 2.142.134 2.201	ŧ
Op rev-11 mos172,819,475 13,811,294	i
Net op income 22,422,172 *825,488	ŧ
And the second s	÷
	ţ
GREAT NORTHERN	ì
	ı
	ł
Oper expenses 6.650.663 *557.016	ì
Net oper revenue 5.567.458 2.271.320	1
Oper income 4.643.104 2.041.896	į.
Net oper income 4,500,900 1,495,157	ì
Eleven mos ended Nov 30-	l
Gross revenue110,662,094 16,742,522	ł
Oper expenses 80,733,829 7.853,421	ł
Net oper revenue 30,928,265 8.889,300	t
	ŀ
Net oper income 23,070,405 7,257,094	ľ
	H
	į,
	ä
November: 1923 1922	ľ
Oper revenue\$10,002,383 \$9,433,995	ľ
Net oper income 3.012,652 6.012,138	
11 mos oper rev 94,133,549 87.733,823	1
Net oper income 15,049,268 16,381;627	1
BANGOR & AROOSTOOK	
November: Increase	
Oper revenue \$629,446 \$10.382	d
Net oper income 234,512 76,768	
11 mos oper rev 6,215,767 *713,527	
Net oper income 1,502,039 •138,847	
PITTSBURGH & WEST VIRGINIA	1
	Oper revenue

*Decrease. *Decrease.

*Decrease.

November: 1923
Oper revenue \$14,288,971 \$15,618,190
Net op income. 2,080,852 2,925,137
11 mos—op rev. 157,891,456 149,855,219
Net op income 22,581,064 22,084,768

SEABOARD LINE'S **CONDITION BEST** SINCE PRE-WAR

New Equipment Puts Road in Fine Shape—Gross Revenues Largest in History

Seaboard Air Line's 1923 operations have been quite satisfactory, viewed from all angles. Its gross revenues were the largest in its history, it has more equipment than ever before and is in the best condition since pre-war is in the best condition since pre-war times, and surplus after charges will exceed that of any year since 1917.

Total gross earnings for the year will be at least \$50,000,000, and out of this about \$850,000 will remain after allowing for a full year's interest on the adjustment bonds, or in other words earnings will be at about the rate of 8 per cent on the 5 per cent adjustment bonds. This makes a pleasing comparison, with deficits of \$1,002,617 and \$1,766,648 in 1922 and 1921.

Maintenance charges through the first 10 months indicate that considerable deferred maintenance has been made up. Operating ratio has been reduced slightly. The following table compares 1923 and 1922 as to expenses, percentage of gross revenues spent for the main classes of expenses and operating ratio:

First 10 months: 1922 Increase \$\frac{1923}{6}\$ of gross 12.9 \$\frac{11.5}{6}\$ of gross 17.5 \$\frac{1.5}{6}\$ of gross 17.5 \$\frac{1.5}{6}\$ of gross 18.9 \$\frac{1.5}{6}\$ of gross 17.5 \$\frac{1.5}{6}\$ of gross 16.901.421 \$\frac{1.45}{6}\$ of gross 39.7 \$\frac{4.3}{6}\$ tot ex gr 77.77 79.47 \$\frac{1.5}{6}\$

*Decrease No Equipment Rents

of capacity. There has been no change in this respect for the last month or six weeks.

RAILWAY EARNINGS

NEW YORK. NEW HAVEN & HARTNovember:

Industrial development of the Carolinas and Florida is going on rapidly. Although it is perhaps too much to expect quite as large a volume of trafficing 1924, still with physical equipment in the best condition in the road's history it is probable that next year's surplus after charges will exceed that of 1923.

RUBBER GOODS

Net op income ... 22,881,064 22,084,788 (at 12,084,788 bills discounted: Script J. 1,20 1023, 1032, 10

ing period of 1922.

Net from ry. 10,219,310 11,841,786

Net ry oper income. 2,770,643 62,43,437

Deficit after all chgs 4,027,280 394,367

LONDON, Dec. 28—Indications of improving British trade appear to be emphasized by the further treasury note expansion of £3,253,000, making the total increase in three weeks nearly £15,000,000.

Net from ry. 10,219,310 11,841,786

Net ry oper income. 2,770,643 62,43,437

Deficit after all chgs 4,027,280 394,367

CHICAGO & EASTERN ILLINOIS

November: 1923 1932

Oper revenue 2,290,128 42,211,847

Oper revenue 2,26,669, 37,139 in November, exports of the 12 months ended November 37,467,169 and \$22,465,510, respectively. The largest purchaser of Canadian automobiles and trucks was Australia.

Los Angeles **Possibilities**

Fundamental conditions in this City are sound and the improvement in general business indicates that the upward trend will continue with well defined progress. This is further evidenced by the steady flow of new industries, Harbor extensions, hydro-electric development, and

Notwithstanding these price advances, there is still an unusual opportunity to obtain well located properties, offering great possibilities, either down town, or in well located, close-in subdivisions.

We shall be glad to send a list of offerings upon request.

Business District Development Company

Realtors, Financial Agents, Etc., Merchants National Bank Building,

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

LIVE-STOCK PRICE TREND DOWNWARD

Big Poultry Supply Makes Beef Hard to Sell - Hog and Sheep Run Heavy

CHICAGO, Dec. 28 (Special)-Hog

advanced, shipments having been at tracted by the recent upward movement in prices, giving packers an op-The make concessions for the sale of moving leather. There is more animation of moving leather. There is more animation to the market, the change having moving leather. There is more animation to the market, the change having moving leather. There is more animation to the market, the change having moving and November, however, were dull months, and December has not been such a serious handicap last year, have yet have been such such the such hand had have yet weeks, but this is not surprising, in from a dehit of \$234.463 in February 12.00 and selected strong weight light are from a dehit of \$234.463 in February 12.00 and selected strong weight light are selected from the such year. The prices are the period, which will probably increase to about \$2.000,000 for the whole year.

The price still have price and the price of the price and have year to have year. The prices are the price and the price and the price and cessions, although prices still are 25@35 cents higher than a week ago. A fairly

the Seaboard is not only larger than last year in total yield but prevailing prices make its total value much above that of a year ago. Other crops, such as corn, are good. Citrus fruit and vegetable traffic from Florida is very heavy.

Industrial development of the Carolinas and Florida is going on rapidly. Although it is perhaps too much to expect quite as large a volume of traffic in 1924, still with physical equipment in the best condition in the road's history it is probable that next year's surplus after charges will exceed that of 1923.

GRAIN RECEIPTS

AT BUFFALO LESS

BUFFALO, Dec. 28—Grain recepits at this port during the lake navigation season of 1923 show a decrease of about the beat of the lakes, will be betwen 175,000,000 and 180,000,000 bushels compared with 1922. The Buffalo Corn Exchange estimates that receipts, including grain bound from the head of the lakes, will be betwen 175,000,000 and 180,000,000 bushels. Lake grain recepits for 1922 were 262,000,000 bushels, including winter storage grain. The refusal of American steamership operators to handle Canadian grain, because of tariff and rate regulations which were imposed on this traffic, resulted in the decrease.

steamership operators to handle Canadian grain, because of tariff and rate regulations which were imposed on this traffic, resulted in the decrease.

Montreal handled nearly 90,000,000 bushels of grain this season, taking much of the traffic that otherwise would have moved to tidewater through Buffalo.

There are about 60 storage grain cargoes here as compared with 96 a year ago.

BIG EARNINGS OF

RUBBER CONCERN

AKRON, Dec. 28—Net earnings of Rubber Company for the Ratios of total reserves to deposit and FR notes in act circ Ratios for tot reserves to deposit and FR notes in act circ Ratios of total reserves to net deposit and FR notes in act circ Ratios of total reserves to net deposit and FR notes in act circ Ratios of total reserves to net deposit and FR notes in act circ Ratios of total reserves to net deposit and FR note liabs combined, 73.3% 75.7% Ratios of total reserves to net deposit and FR note liabs combined, 73.3% 75.7% Ratios of total reserves to net deposit and FR note liabs combined, 73.3% 75.7% Ratios of total reserves to net deposit and FR note liabs combined, 73.3% 75.7% Ratios of total reserves to net deposit and FR note liabs combined, 73.3% 75.7% Ratios of total reserves to net deposit and FR note liabs combined, 73.3% 75.7% Ratios of total reserves to net deposit and FR note liabs combined, 73.3% 75.7% Ratios of total reserves to net deposit and FR note liabs combined, 73.3% 75.7% Ratios of total reserves to net deposit and FR note liabs combined, 73.3% 75.7% Ratios of total reserves to net deposit and FR note liabs combined, 73.3% 75.7% Ratios of total reserves to net deposit and FR note liabs combined, 73.3% 75.7% Ratios of total reserves to net deposit and FR note liabs combined, 73.3% 75.7% Ratios of total reserves to net deposit and FR note liabs combined provided to two dollars per share note liability divided of two dollars per share note l

PRICE ADVANCE
United States Rubber Company has withdrawn quotations on all mechanical rubber goods into which cotton, duck sheeting, and yarn largely enter.

As of Jan. I, 1924, prices on this class of merchandise, embracing hose, belting, and goods of similar character, will be advanced 10 per cent. Where

BUFFALO STEEL MARKET BUFFALO, Dec. 23—Inquiry for steel products has improved in the last week. Buyers are now in the market for first quarter requirements.

Ten days allowed from January 1st to January 10th in order to transfer accounts.

> Exempt from all state and U. S. Income Taxes.

References: Any Mercantile Agency.

Any Bank President. Any Building & Loan Sec'y. Call or Write Holtby Myers, Secretary LOS ANGELES MUTUAL

Henry W. Bullen PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT

AND AUDITOR

BUILDING and LOAN ASSOCIATION 740 S. SPRING STREET-LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

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SURETY BONDS 202 Citizent National Bank Bldg. Phopas 61803-Pice 4399

MAN, twenty years practicing at-torney on corporation securities, desires to represent London or New York house who can handle wholesale bond issues, and whose business is wholesale distribution. W-57. The Christian Science Monitor,

Careful attention given to investor's needs by representative of an old, reliable bond house. Phone or 187, 184 Van Muys Bidgs, Los Angeles, Oglifornia.

MISCELLANEOUS BONDS

Directors of Orpheum Circuit meet Jan. 4 and propose at that time to exider resumption of dividends. The co-mon stock formerly paid \$2 a share, the has not paid anything since Oct. 1, 1921.

APPEL AND VAN RYN TO MEET IN FINAL

Former Wins Easily in Semifinals of Tennis Today - Hill Advances in Boys' Play

Revances in Boys Play

Special from Monitor Spress

NEW YORK, Dec. 28—Kenneth Appel,
the East Orange, N. J., schoolboy, had
an easy task this morning to dispose of
L. H. Watson of Columbia University
in the semifinals of the United States
junior indoor tennis singles at the
Seventh Regiment Armory. He won
every game in the first set, and contented himself with breaking through
once on Watson's service for the second, winning his own service all
through the match by the same effective work he showed against Horace
Orser.

orser.

But John Van Ryn, also of East Orange, his doubles partner, had much difficulty in eliminating William Elnsmann of Astoria, N. Y. Elnsmann developed a chop stroke that gave Van Ryn much difficulty in the first set, which Elnsmann took, 6—3. But Van Ryn was always the leader in the two other sets, though Elnsmann put up a strong battle, preventing victory three times on the final point when Van Ryn was leading 5—3 in the third. The final score was 3—6, 6—2, 6—4.

strong battle, preventing victory three times on the final point when Van Ryn was leading 5—3 in the third. The final score was 3—6, 6—2, 6—4.

M. T. Hill of Loomis School reached the finals of the boys' singles and the junior doubles with H. L. Johnson, without much difficulty, defeating E. H. McCauliffe Jr. of the New York Tennis Club, a-protégé of Vincent Richards, in the singles, by a score of 6—1, 8—6.

At the conclusion of play yesterday, the championships reached the semi-final round in both the junior and boys singles, and three of the semifinal brackets were filled in the combination doubles, which included both juniors and boys.

In the junior event, the two East Orange schoolboys, Kenneth Appel and John Van Ryn, on opposite sides of the draw, and L. H. Watson of Columbia University, the sole survivor of the college players, were the seeded players still in action, while William Einsmann, in the last quarter, just managed to save himself from defeat at the hands of C. E. Schuster, another college player from Dartmouth.

In addition to their singles victories over Horace Orser and Weller Evans. Appel and Van Ryn made their way as a team into the semifinal round of the doubles, as the result of victories over the Harvard College pair, L. A. Weisman and James Hering, followed by another in straight sets over Einsmann, paired with Edward Everitt, defeating the former, 6—4, 6—1, and the last pair, 6—4, 6—2. Appel's service was again as effective as in the singles, while Van Ryn also developed a clever style of service that was also a sure scorer.

M. T. Hill also won his way into the semifinals in both singles and doubles, while the other brackets in the boys singles were filled by E. H. McCauliff in the upper half, and by J. H. Pitman, the Hill School player, who has shown so well in this, his first indoor championship, and John Peck, another Manhasset boy, who disposed of Joseph De Fina in impressive style.

Hill played with H. S. Johnson, his national boys' championship partner, in

ship, and John Peck. another Manhasset boy, who disposed of Joseph De Fina in impressive style.

Hill played with H. S. Johnson, his national boys' championship partner, in the doubles, and they advanced two rounds with ease, displaying tennis that called for the highest commendation from the experts among the spectators. Both had fast hard services and their combination play was also excellent. First they disposed of Louis Watson and Remington of Columbia, and then followed by putting out Pittman, paired with I. A. Powell. The third combination to reach the semifinals were Horace Orser and E. C. Conlin Jr., son of the famous umpire, who also advanced two rounds in straight sets.

The fourth bracket was not filled, as Frank Walsh and Carl Schuster had already played twice, and none of the four players were in the singles survivors. The other pair are John Garretson and J. S. Millen, both Forest Hills players, who won their delayed match, which was started on Wednesday evening, but suspended in the second set when the armory grew too dark for good play. The summary:

UNITED STATES INDOOR JUNIOR TENNIS SINGLES—Fourth Round

UNITED STATES INDOOR JUNIOR TENNIS SINGLES—Fourth Round Kenneth Appel, East Orange, N. J., de-ated Horace Orser, Stuyvesant High. 6-4, 6-3.

H. Watson, Columbia University, de-leated John Garretson, Cornell University, 6-1, 6-8, 7-5.

John Van Ryn, East Orange, defeated Weller Evans, Phillips Andover, 8-6,

BOYS' SINGLES-Fourth Round M. T. Hill, Loomis School, defeated Charles Einsmann, New York, 6-1, 6-2 E. H. McCauliff Jr. New York defeated -4. J. H. Pitman, Hill School, defeated faurice Perlow, Morris High, 6-1, 9-7. John Peck, Lawrence, N. Y., defeated opeph De Fina, New Utrecht High, 6-4,

Hadley Lowerre, Princeton University, of G. M. Ringwalt defeated Anthony orbes, Alien-Stevenson School, and Lytte hambers, Cutter School, 6-1, 6-0. Frank Walsh, New York, and C. E. chuster, Dartmouth, defeated Selwyn crutt, New York, and A. B. Bicket, 5, 6-4. Sacond Power.

Haddey Lowerre, Princeton University and G. M. Ringwalt defeated Anthony Forbes, Allen-Sievenson School, and Lytic Chambers, Cutler School, 6-1, 6-0.

Frank Walsh, New York, and C. E. Schuster, Dartmouth, defeated Selwyn Orcut, New York, and A. B. Bicket, 7-5, 6-4.

Second Round

M. T. Hill, Loomis School, and H. S. Johnson, Brookline, defeated L. H. Watson, Columbia University, and E. Remington, Powerl and J. H. Pitman defeated Mood Ivins, Hoboken, and T. P. Roblinson, Sallabury High, 5-4, 6-1.

E. C. Conlin Jr., West Side T. C., and Horace Orser, Stuyvesant High, defeated Wood Ivins, Hoboken, and T. P. Roblinson, Sallabury High, 5-4, 6-1.

William Rand and Robert Millen, West Side, defeated Hadley Lowerre, Prince-Ollinsysty, and G. M. Ringwalt, 2-6.

Lin Singman, Service, A. G. Gordon, A. Weisman and James Hering, 5-4, 6-1.

William Rindmann, New York, and E. L. Siaselman, 6-4, 6-4.

Weisman and James Hering, 5-4, 6-1.

William Elnsmann, New York, and E. L. Siaselman, 6-4, 6-5.

Lin State Hadley Lowerre, Prince-Ollinsysty, and J. S. Millen, West Virginia University, and L. S. Millen, West Virginia University, and J. S. Millen, West Side, defeated L. R. Phillips, Ruthor, and C. E. Schuston, and R. G. Gordon.

There was some question as to whether Hudson would go overseas with the Olympic team, but he has decided to stay in Canada this year and R. G. Chandian Olympic team, but he has decided to stay in Canada this year and R. G. There was some question as to whether Hudson would go overseas with the Olympic team, but he has decided to stay in Canada this year and R. G. Chandian Olympic team this year on its tour to raise funds. He will undoubtedly player should be provided to stay in Canada this year and R. G. Chandian Olympic team this year on its tour to raise funds. He will undoubtedly player should be provided to stay in Canada this year and R. G. Chandian Olympic team this year on its tour to raise funds. He will undoubtedly player should be provided to stay in Canada this year and R. G. Chandian Olympic t

SKI RACES POSTPONED

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 28—The cross-country ski races scheduled here for Saturday as a part of the Olympic tryouts have been postponed because of lack of snow, it was announced vesterday. Efforts will be made to run off the ski jumping contests, set for Jan. I. importing snow if necessary. Word was received by the Minneapoils Ski Club today from F. W. Rubien, secretary of the American Olympic committee, that the American Winter Sports Olympic competitors may not sail from New York until Jan. 16. This was permit the ski tryouts to be held as late as Jan. 13.

PITCHING RECORDS HIGHER THIS YEAR

Cincinnati and Chicago Have Five of First Six Boxmen

Aithough finishing first in the National League pennant race for the season of 1923, the New York baseball club had only one pitcher, H. A. McQuillan, among the first 23 leading pitchers of the league. The averages for the pitchers which are released today give McQuillan ninth place, and the only other Giant pitcher to be listed among the leading 25 is J. M. Bentley, who ranks twenty-fourth.

The records are based upon the number of earned runs per nine-inning game as has been the custom for the last few years, but figuring it from practically every angle in baseball's calculation table, Adolfo Luque of Cincinnati stands out as the premier pitcher of the league. He leads all in the number of complete games pitched, shutouts, number of games won, percentage of games won and lost, and his allowance of 1.93 earned runs per nine-inning game is the lowest since 1920, when G. C, Alexander of the Cincinnati Club, finished second to Luque.

H. V. Keen and T. C. Kaufman of Chicago won third and fourth places, respectively. Keen pitched only 10 full games during the season, but he acted as relief pitcher in 15 games. He allowed the least number of earned runs. J. L. Barnes, who pitched for New York the first of the season and was traded to Boston, pitched in the greatest number of games, 43. It appears as though New York traded in their best pitcher to Boston, as Barnes finished in seventh place among the league leaders. A. C. Vance, Brooklyn, contributed the largest number of strike-outs with a total of 197. He also led the strikeout list the preceding season with 134.

The largest number of batters faced B. A. Grimes, Brooklyn, and they

outs with a total of 197. He also led the strikeout list the preceding season with 134.

The largest number of batters faced B. A. Grimes, Brooklyn, and they secured more runs and base hits off his delivery than any other pitcher in the league. James Ring, Philadelphia, increased the prestige he made for himself last year in giving the most base-on-balls, by repeating the offense this year with 115. Alexander allowed the least number, 30.

No-hit games were lacking in the National League this season. The nearest to a no-hit game were five one-hit games, pitched by A. N. Nehf, New York, E. P. Osborne and H. V. Keen. Chicago, A. C. Vance, Brooklyn, and J. D. Morrison, Pittsburgh. The game pitched by Nehf was a no-hit affair until the ninth inning.

A. C. Vance, Brooklyn, struck out the largest number of men in one game against the hardest-hitting team in the league, the New York club, getting 15 batters in 10 innings. James Ring of Philadelphia established a strikeout record for the season when he struck out 12 men in 8 innings. Ring had the best record last year, also, striking out 11 men in 8 innings. The record of National League pitchers who pitched at least 10 completed games in 1923, based on lowest percentage of earned runs per 9 games, follows:

COLUMBIA LEADS IN CHESS PLAY

Meets Yale While Harvard Takes On Princeton Today in , Second-Round Matches

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK. Dec. 28—Columbinets Yale while Harvard plays Prince on today in the second-round matches the Harvard-Yale-Princeton-Colum

ton today in the second-round matches of the Harvard-Yale-Princeton-Columbia chess champlonship tournament of 1923 at the Manhattan Chess Club. It is the thirty-first annual champlonship tournament of this organization, which used to play under the name of the Intercollegiate Chess League. Columbia has held the champlonship during the past nine years, there not being any championship in 1918, and the Blue and White is a decided favorite to make it nine straight.

The Columbia players scored their usual initial victory in the historic tournament in the opening round yesterday when they defeated the Harvard team 4 to 0, while Yale and Princeton each won two victories against each other.

O. S. Frink, now a graduate student at the Morningside Heights institution, headed the list of the local players. He encountered A. H. King, a law school student at Harvard, and successfully used the white pleces in a queen's gambit declined opening, winning easily after a short game. Lester Samuels '24 and C. K. Friedberg '25 were also victorious early in the afternoon, but M. M. Monsky '25, at the fourth board, had a long battle before he won with the black pieces on'a Guiuco piano opening played by Adrian Gambet '25, Harvard. The other Harvard players were Edward Wallace '27 and Saul Schwartz '26. The summary: COLUMBIA VS. HARVARD Columbia.

COLUMBIA VS. HARVARD Columbia
O. S. Frink ... 1 A. H. King
Lester Samuels .. 2 Edward Wallach.
C. K. Friedberg .. 1 Saul Schwarts ..
M. M. Monsky .. 1 Adrian Gambet ...

Total 4 Total Columbia played white on the odd-numbered boards. The openings: 1 Queen's Gambit declined, 27 moves: 2 Sicillan Defense, 40 moves; 3, Glucco Plano, 25 moves; 4, Glucco Plano, 36 moves ano, 25 moves; 4. Glucco Plano, 38 moves.

J. A. Sherman '27, at the top board, and Clark Allen '27, fourth player for Yale, were the victors for the New Haven feam, while Eliphalet Weekes, also '27, and Henry Lanler '25, fell victims to their opponents from Princeton. A. M. Spackman '27 defeated Weekes, and W. G. Findley '27 disposed of Lanler. L. H. Haym Jr. '25 and Edward Capps '24 were the other representatives of the Orange and Black.

Princeton
L. H. Haym Jr. . 0
A. M. Spackman 1
E. W. Wickes ...
W. G. Findley ...
Henry Lanier Jr.
Edward Capps Jr. 0
Clark Allen

Total ... 2 Total ... 1
Yale played white on the odd-numbered boards. The openings: 1. Queen's Gambit declined, 47 moves; 2, Ruy Lopes, 36 moves; 3. Glucco Plano, 40 moves; 4, French defense, 23 moves.

THREE PLAYERS TO START TOURS

National Three-Cushion Billiard League Resumes Play

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 28-Three playrs are to take to the road next week in the revival of the title race of the United States National Championship Three-Cushion Billiard League. R. L. Cannefax of Detroit, who is in the lead with 21 games won and 7 lost, for an average of .750, faces a formidable three-cornered journey; T. S. Denton of Kansas City, who is eighth, is expected to resume the schedule which he discontinued early in December and invade the camps of three western rivals, while Gtorge Moore of New York, tail-ender, has two Pennsylvania

To hold his claim on first place Can efax must do better than divide in his nefax must do better than divide in his six prospective games. He opens here on Wednesday in a pair of games with August Kieckhefer of Chicago. It has been some time since the latter has had a contest, and ne is somewhat behind in the number of games played. He was playing the most notable games of the race when his schedule left him without opponents, and Cannefax should find him a hard rival to overcome. Kieckhefer holds fifth place, with 17 won and 13 lost.

is find him a hard rival to overcome.
Kieckhefer holds fifth place, with 17 won and 13 lost.

On Thursday Cannefax is to show up in Cleveland against Gustave Copulos, the fourth place contender with 15 won and 11 lost. Copulos did not have extra good fortune on his recent tour of the second contender with the second contender with the leaders.

On Friday Cannefax winds up with Harry Wakefield of Pittsburgh, who has probably lost more games by two or three points than any other league aspirant. He stands near the end of the list with 12 won and 22 lost.

Denton opens Wednesday against his keenest rival, J. M. Layton of St. Louis, former champion. Denton says his most

keenest rival, J. M. Layton of St. Louis, former champion. Denton says his most satisfactory victories, and also his most disappointing defeats, have been in games with the St. Louis star. He won the title from Layton in the post-season series this fall. Layton is now in third place, with 17 games won and 11 lost. Denton has won \$ and lost 10, and has a number of postponed games to play between now and the end of the season.

to play between now and the end of the scason.

On Thursday Denton tackles C. L. Jackson at Milwaukee, Jackson is sixth, with 16 won and 14 lost. In Chicago Friday, Denton is to meet P. E. Maupome, who has not been winning his usual share of games lately, but is expected to make a rally shortly. Moore visits C. R. Ellis of Pittsburgh on Thursday and Otto Reiselt at Philadelphia on Friday.

Friday.

These last two games are the ones These last two games are the ones that make it most uncomfortable for Cannefax, the leader. If Reiselt maintains the pace he has been traveling lately, he should take both games and thereby force the Detroiter to win at least four of his six games to hold the leadership.

TORONTO SERIES STARTS TONIGHT

Adolfo Luque, Cincinnati
Eppa Rixey, Cincinnati
H. V. Keen, Chicago
T. C. Kaufmann, Chicago
Jesse Haines, St. Louis
G. C. Alexander, Chicago
J. L. Barnes, 12 New York, 31 Boston.
P. J. Donohue, Cincinnati
H. A. McQuillan, New York
Victor Aldridge, Chicago
J. D. Morrison, Pittsburgh
A. C. Vance, Brooklyn
B. A. Grimes, Brooklyn
B. A. Grimes, Brooklyn
J. C. Benton, Cincinnati
J. E. Genewich, Boston
R. W. Marquard, Boston
R. W. Marquard, Boston

William Einsmann, New York, defeated E. Schuster, Dartmouth, 6-3, 4-6, Collegians Have Strong Lineup-Boston College Defeated

PROBABLE LINEUP	
TORONTO	B. C.
Wright, lwrw.	Groden
Hudson, c	Foley
Westman, rwlw,	Culhane
McLeod, ldrd, Mt Harris, rdld, l	Johoney
Thompson, gg, Fi	taparald
Thompson, g	rober min

Dayton to Hold 1924

Pulitzer Air Races Dayton, O., Dec. 27

THE 1924 Pulitzer air races will be held in Dayton, it was announced last night by H. W. tional Aeronautic Association. Karr received a telegram from Col. F. P. Lahm of Washington, chairman of the contest committee, which in-

cision of the committee. The Dayton committee plans to increase the prize money from \$18,-500, offered at the St. Louis races, to \$50,000, and also to ingrease the

the three-day meet. Tentative dates set for the races are Oct. 2, 3 and 4, but this may be changed if weather conditions war-

Expenses of the races, placed at \$100,000, have been practically assured by a committee of business men. The races will be held at the new aviation field of 5000 acres, which was bought by popular sub-scription and presented to the Gov-

Reid and Charles Fleet scoring the last two goals.
Fleet, Reid, and Richards were the aggressors for the visiting team, while Roland Bidlake played a stellar game

N. BRUNSWICK U. B. C. N. BRUNSWICK U.
Culhane, O'Neil, lw. rw, Keoughan, Cripps
Foley, Haley, c. ..., C. Fleet, Richards
Groden, rw. ..., lw, Reid, Cripps
Mahoney, Id. ... rd, Richards, Keoughan
Mullowney, rd ... ld, Wade
Fitzgerald, g. Bidlake
Soore—University of New Brunswick &
Boston College I. Goals—Richards, Reid,
Fieet for New Brunswick; Foley for
Boston College. Referees—William Stewart and Garon. Time—Three 15m. periods.

McCRACKEN TO COACH LAPAYETTE EASTON, Pa., Dec. 27—G. H. McCracken, a three-year backfield man at the University of Pittsburgh, will be the new ocach of the Lafayette College football team. He signed a two-year contract and will make his own assistant. McCracken, after being graduated in 1921, became coach of the Allegheny College team, serving there for three seasons.

GOURLEY TO STUDY AFFILIATION PLANS

To Attend Annual Meeting of National Baseball Federation

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 28-J. H. Sourley, assistant secretary of the Na-

LANDIS INVESTIGATION REPORT
CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 28—Following reports that Wilfred Ryan. New York
Glants pitcher, Adolpho Luque, Cincinnati
Reds boxman, and a number of other
major leaguers were playing exhibition
matches in Cuba, Commissioner K. M.
Landis conducted an investigation and
today reported the results. He received
word from the New York club that Ryan
has not been away from his New England
home since the World's Series, he said, and
learned that Luque's only offense against
the rule prohibiting barnstorming after a
certain date consisted in playing two
games as an outfelder. He has not received reports on other players reported
to be playing ball in Cuba, he said: LANDIS INVESTIGATION REPORT

second period the B. C. men were the aggressors, but scored only once, when James Foley shot a loose puck into the opponent's net from scrimmage.

In the final period the individual brilliancy of the Canadians overshadowed play in the first two periods and resulted in the visitors' adding two more goals to their score and a possible chance of another, which was prevented only by the local goal tender pushing the goal out of place and interrupting the possible play, Capt. Fred

LEAGUE LEADERS IN CHESS BATTLE

City College Decided Favorite in Match With New York University

INTERCOLLEGIATE CHESS LEAGUE

Pennsylvania ... 0 2 112 83

Tornell ... 0 2 0 8

Tornell ... 0 2 0 9

T

has game steadily, only falling back after several hours of play. Erling Tholfsen and Abraham Pinkus were the other victors for City College, against G. G. Neidich and William Muir respectively. The summary:

CITY COLLEGE CORNELL.

A. E. Santasiere. 1 W. J. Bryan.

Abraham Pinkus. 1 William Muir.

after 48 moves. The summary:

NEW YORK U. PENNSYLVANIA

H. Kabatsky. ½ F. Casciato ... ½

David Gladston 1

Morris Kleiman 1

George Kreines. 0

G. O. Petty ... 1

21/2 Total 11/2 New York University played white on the odd-numbered boards. The openings: I. Ruy Lopez, 70 moves: 2. Petroff De-fense, 38 moves: 3. Queen's Pawn. 27 moves: 4. Philidor's Defense, 48 moves.

OLYMPIC TEAM WINS

LONDON, Ont., Dec. 28 (Special)—
The Canadian Olympic hockey team
won its eighth victory in nine games
here last night, when it defeated the
Stratford Senior Ontario Hockey Association team, 4 to 3, in an exhibition
came. The winners were much the betsociation team, 4 to 3, in an exhibition game. The winners were much the better in the early part of the game, and were leading, 4 to 1, halfway through the second period, but the losers came strong in the last half of the game, scoring two goals and holding their opponents scoreless. W. B. Ramsay, Munro and Kelterbourne were the stars of the game.

OLYMPICS

OLYMPICS McCaffrey, Rutherford, lw rw, Carson, Battersby c. Brickman

HOCKEY NOTES

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 28—J. H.
Gourley, assistant secretary of the National Baseball, Federation, will leave here tonight for New York, where he will study the National Playground Association's plans for affiliation with the Federation at the latter's annual meeting in Baltimore in January.
Gourley, who also is secretary of the Cleveland Amateur Baseball and Athletic Association, also will go to Washington to attend the convention of the National American Athletic Federation, an offspring of the Amateur Athletic Union. He declared that it is not unlikely that the Ohio division will withdraw from the A. A. U. and affiliate with the N. A. A. F., as it is displeased with the treatment it received at the last annual meeting of the A. A. U. and affiliate with the transment it received at the last annual meeting of the A. A. U. and affiliate with the treatment it received at the last annual meeting of the A. A. U. and affiliate with the treatment it received at the last annual meeting of the A. A. U. and affiliate with the representative team of this country in 1928 to form early in the season and have more chance to play together will be worked out.

**STATE COLLEGE, Pa.—Pennsylvania State College has completed its baseball schedule of 22 games for the next season. That the National Baseball Federation, will have many more members in 1924 is indicated in letters received during the last few weeks, Gourley said. Gourley said he will submit plans for the expansion of the N. B. F. which will divide the country into the following divisions: Michigan and Wisconsin, Indiana, Illinois, and Kentucky, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia, St. Lawrence Valley, New England, Middle Atlantic, Southeastern, Pacific Coast, Rocky Mountain, Misslessippi Valley and Southwestern. out.

28 GAMES FOR PENN STATE
STATE COLLEGE, Pa.—Pennsylvania
State College has completed its baseball
schedule of 22 games for the next season.
12 of which will be played on the home
grounds. It was announced last night
Juniata College is its first competitor,
April 5. The complete schedule follows:
April 5—The complete schedule follows:
April 5—Juniata College: 12—Susquehanna University: 18 and 19—Georgia
School of Technology at Atlanta; 21—
Furman University: 18 and 19—Georgia
School of Technology at Atlanta; 22—
Furman University at Greenville, S. C.;
22—University of North Carolina at
Raleigh, N. C.; 23—United States Naval
Academy at Annapolis; 26—Boston College; May 2 and 3—Georgia Tech; 8—
Gettysburg College; 10—Bucknell University; 13—West Virginia Wesleyan; 15—
Syracuse University at Syracuse; 18—
Boston College at Chestnut Hill, Mass.; 17—College of the Holy Cross at Worcester, Mass; 23 and 24—University of Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh: 30 and 31—Carnegie Institute of Technology; June 6 and
7—University of Pittsburgh.

PFANN MAY ENTER WEST POINT ITHACA. N. Y., Dec. 28—G. R. Pfann. star quarterback of the Cornell football team and one of the best field generals in the history of the gridiron sport, is making preparations to enter West Point next summer, according to close friends of the player. It is understood that Pfann, whose home is in Marion, O., has been assured an appointment to the Military Academy if he cares to accept and he is inclined to look with favor on the idea.

HOCKEY TONIGHT

Boston College vs. Toronto Univ. SKATING AFTER THE GAME TOMORROW NIGHT B. A. A. Champions vs. Toronto Univ.

Gen. P. E. Pierce Reviews the Accomplishments of 1923

Also Outlines Aims of N. C. A. A. and Discusses Case of C. W. Paddock at Atlanta, Ga.

ATLANTA. Ga., Dec. 28—Gen. P. E. than the prescribed three hours a week and the lecture in hygiene. The physical directors met in connection with the meeting of the National College Athletic Association. cutlined the aims of the association, and discussed the case of C. W. Paddock, champion sprinter, in his annual

accomplished."

In the change from the old game, Mr. Hall said, practically all that was best in the old game has been preserved and most of the things that came in for just criticism have been eliminated sidered is an amendment to the Federaoves; 4. Philidor's Defense, 48 moves; 4. Philidor's Defense, 48 moves added. Mr. Hall said the committee believed that officiating during the past season was better, and more men played than ever before.

OVER STRATFORD SIX

on the part of many colleges to open up their schedules and play more strong teams, and that tendency is still more noticeable in the schedules anno

noticeable in the schedules announced for 1924.

The advantage of requiring the student to participate in some form of athletics while in college was urged upon the annual convention of the Society of Directors of Physical Education in Colleges here, vesterday, by Prof. W. H. Geer of Harvard. Professor Geer told of the system in effect at Harvard, by which the student is permitted to elect his sport or physical activity. They are also urged, he said, to become members of one of the regular athletic squads which requires more

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 27 (Special)— College representatives of the National Collegiate Athletic Association from all parts of the United States are here toparts of the United States are here today to attend the eighteenth annual
meeting of that body which is holding
sessions in this city this year. Today's
meeting was of a preparatory nature,
plans being made which will facilitate
the work of the organization's business
tomorrow. All committees met and
prepared their reports and other general details were attended to.

The Georgia School of Technology
Athletic Association acted as host to
the members at a banquet at the Capital City Club, Walter Camp and Prof.
A. A. Stagg being two of the noted football mentors attending.

ball mentors attending.

This is the first time that the N. C. A. A. has met in the south. This body is the collegiate athletic association of the entire United States, and its movements are always reflected in later legislation of the various sectional onferences and athletic associations in this country. Every important college and university in the country holds membership in this body, and the field of the association is divided into nine of the association is divided into nine districts, each represented by one man. The nominating committee for 1924, appointed by the president, follows: Dean S. W. Beyer, Iowa State College, chairman; Prof. R. I. Lee, Harvard University; Maj. J. L. Griffith. commissioner of athletics, Intercollegiate Conference; Prof. C. L. Hare, Alabama Polytechnic Institute; Dean J. F. Bovard, Pacific Northwest Intercollegiate Conference; Prof. S. L. MacDonald, Rocky Mountain Faculty Athletic Conference; Dr. H. J. Ettinger, University of Texas representative, United States Military Academy.

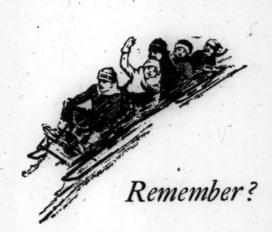
Amateur Athletic Leaders to Meet

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28—Leaders in practically all branches of amateur athletics will gather here Dec. 31 for the second annual meeting of the Amateur Athletic Federation, to discuss questions bearing on the popularizing of various forms of athletics in the interest of the physical betterment of the Nation.

Nation.

The interest of the War and Navy departments in the work of the organiza-tion will be represented by the at-tendance at the meeting of Major-Gen-eral Hines, acting chief of staff of the army, and Admiral Eberle, chief of naval operations. Organizations to be represented include the National Rifle Association American Physical Educa-Association, American Physical Educa-tion Association, United States Lawn Tennis Association, Jewish Welfare

CHICAGO TRADES TWO
CHICAGO, Dec. 28—Floyd Wheeler and
Robert Osborne, pitchers, and A. J. Weis,
who were released to the Wichita Falls
Club of the Texas League, last summer,
by the Chicago National League Club,
will be in the Cubs lineup again next
season! H. C. Fitzgerald, outfielder, and
Fred Fussell, pitcher, have been traded
to the Wichita Falls Club in part payment for these men.



Remember those happy days when you, with the rest of the youngsters in your neighborhood, watched and waited and wished for the first real freeze-up-and how delighted you were when the first good snow storm came along?

How you dug out your skis and snowshoes, and skates and sleds, and down to Jones' pond or over to Simpson's hill you hied yourselves, and then that snowshoe hike crosscountry, through fields and over fences, without regard to roads or paths, with no eyes for anything but the open country ahead.

And when you got back, with cheeks red as rosy apples, and eyes sparkling like the stars, remember how good that piping hot meal tasted to you?

Would you like to live it all over again for a day or two, or for a week or two?

The Hotel and Resort pages of the Monitor can help you find just the right place to spend a few days or a few weeks, in fullest enjoyment of the sports of winter.

Hotel and Resort pages, Tuesdays and Fridays

JAPANESE STAR

Tadao Suganuma Starts Second Block Against Bruno Tonight With 157-Point Advantage

Oxford to Shoot With LEADS AUSTRIAN B. U. Team in March

Boston Riflemen Lose Their Last

The Boston University rifle team has made arrangements for a long-distance shoot with Oxford University in March.

With 157-Point Advantage

Special from Positior Buresu

NEW YORK, Dec. 28—Tadao Suganuma, Japanese star who recently won the professional junior 18.2 balkline billiard champlonship of the United States, starts the accord block tonight with the advantage of a long lead over Jean Bruno of Austria, challenger for the title, as a result of play in the first block last evening. Suganuma leads by a score of 400 to 243.

Both were cautious at the start last night, and safety play kept the acores low, except for an open table run by Suganuma in the second inning, until apanese. Suganuma then made arun of 67, but was again overtaken by Bruno in the ninth, when the Austrian led 138 to 132.

But the Japanese speedily collected the balls near the lower rail, and with an easy skill that recalled memories of the brilliant play of W. F. Hoppe, his billiard mentor, collected point after the balls near the lower rail, and with an easy skill that recalled memories of the brilliant play of W. F. Hoppe, his billiard mentor, collected point after the balls near the lower rail, and with an easy skill that recalled memories of the brilliant play of W. F. Hoppe, his billiard mentor, collected point after the balls near the lower rail, and with an easy skill that recalled memories of the brilliant play of W. F. Hoppe, his billiard mentor, collected point after the balls near the lower rail, and with the with an unfinished run of 1, the start of the brilliant 28 points of the total. But Bruno took refuge once more in safety play, and it was not until the twenty-third running that the Japanese reached the limit with an unfinished run of 11, leaving the balls close together in a brilliant of the brilliant

when freight rates are reduced.

Encouraging Employee Initiative

In a letter to the writer, Daniel

Among the Railroads

AILROADS are operated by re- | \$1.34 and \$1.58, respectively, on these ports. Operating officials must rely upon statistics to obtain a comprehensive view of the achievements of those under their superan effort to refute the oft-heard as-

sertion that freight rates influence th section that freight rates influence the retail price of an article. If the writer's memory is correct, it was shown that a 10 per cent reduction in freight rates (which would be a ser-The statistics employed are thorough and they are accurate. A good rail-road man can form his opinion upon the efficiency of operation of a road, or a division, provided he has a proper ious loss to the railroad) would result in a saving to the retailer of exactly knowledge of the physical character-2 cents in freight charges on a suit of clothing from Chicago to Memphis.

knowledge of the physical characteristics of the district, from the operating reports shown him.

Probably no railroad compiles figures of this stature with as much care and foresight as does the Pennsylvania system. The fact that all of its operating officials are trained engineers is one obvious reason for this alertness. A short time ago, the company determined to canyass the ular heed of this and to demand their 2 cent reduction from their tailors company determined to canvass the situation and to eliminate useless re-ports which were compiled at consid-Willard, president of the Baltimore & Ohio, disagrees with the statement attributed to E. K. Hall, vice-president of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company, previously noted, erable expense in clerical wages. The committee which studied the subject uncovered astonishing facts. to the effect that railroad employees

In one office a statement requiring who are too forward with sugges-tions and who in other ways show several "man-days" to prepare had been drawn up monthly since 1904. In that year, it was learned, an offitheir interest in their company are likely to be marked for dismissal for In that year, it was learned, an omIn that yea

dered its abolition immediately, with a resulting economy in labor.

Considerable fault has been found

Considerable fault has been found

dered its abolition immediately, when a resulting economy in labor.

Considerable fault has been found by the railroads with the requirements of the Interstate Commerce ments of the Interstate Commerce than 30 years, reading, 'Suggestions are always in order,' and I have Commission in its demands for ex-haustive accounting and statistical re-tire official life." ports which the carriers assert put them to needless expense to compile. Granting that the work is expensive, it nevertheless is a fact that these same roads would continue to prepare statistics in much the same form for their own analysis even though the commission did not demand them. Despite protests which were made when these forms were instituted, railroad officers now study the figures which their accounting departments compile for governmental bureaux with interest and presumably form their conclusions from these reports. tith interest and presumably form tention to the ethics of Henry Ford in the handling of his private car on Yet there are numerous reports the railroads. Mr. Ford refuses to ampiled by railroad offices which are

officers.

their subordinates.

ment of his handsomely-appointed car over other lines. In contrast to this is the request of a member of the house of J. P. Morgan for permission

compiled by railroad offices which are entirely superfluous and though often prepared at much trouble, are filed in the waste basket by an official to whom they are referred, or are sent to the files by a chief clerk after a cursory inspection.

Before condemning the commission for requiring the statistics now demanded, many railroads—and less-efficiently operated lines, incidentally—might well pattern after the Penn—accept passes for his car over other roads (to which he is entitled by reason of being president of the Detroit, Toledo & Ironton), claiming that it "is unfair to other roads to have to haul my car free, when I have nothing to give them in exchange," the point being that the D. T. & I. is not a road which other railroad officials have occasion to use frequently and that the "exchange passes" between Mr. Ford and other roads would be all in his

might well pattern after the Penn-sylvania and "clean house." favor. Consequently, he pays full fare (the equivalent of 25 tickets) for the move-

Freight and High Prices
D. C. Conn, manager of the Public
Relations Section of the American
Railway Association, in an address before the Freight Traffic Officers, at St.

fore the Freight Traffic Officers, at St.
Louis, produced significant facts in
support of his theory that freight
charges are not responsible for high
costs of living.

He stated that on a certain day,
potatoes in a retail store in Washington, D. C., sold for eight pounds for
25 cents, or \$3.12 per 100 pounds.

Great Northern Changes (ars Investigation showed that some of the potatoes had been bought in New York

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LOS ANGELES REAL ESTATE The Illinois Central also prepared interesting figures on this situation, in ROY D. HEARTZ

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president of the Baltimore & HOUSES AND APARTMENTS TO LET ADAIR APARTMENTS

BOSTON, Hotel Hemenway—Privately fur-nished apartment overlooking Fenway; seen by appointment. Kenmore 4330, Suite 808, or Box D-103, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston. this information was obtained instructed that the report be continued indefinitely thereafter "in the event anyone should ask for it again."

No one had asked for it in 20 years until the alert investigator appointed. We have no doubt there have been cases when ignorant, narrow-minded forement anyone should ask for it again."

No one had asked for it in 20 years until the alert investigator appointed to discover matters of this nature or say that this is a condition which

rates \$65 to \$85.

TO LET for season, completely furnished 6-room house, 2 masters' bedrooms, bath, living room, dining room, klitchen, maid's room, wide porches: Pineburst Country Club with 418-hole golf courses, tennis, racing, etc., near: climate makes outdoor sports enjoyable all winter. Address Box F-121, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston. encouraged suggestions during my en-The broad attitude of the president of the Baltimore & Ohio unfortunately is not characteristic of all railroad It is but natural that rail-

roads which encourage such initiative on the part of their employees should be favorahly regarded by travelers and shippers, for the attitude of the official personnel investibly is reflected by personnel invariably is reflected by Passes for Private Cars The Wall Street Journal calls at-KEW GARDENS, L. I.— Subletting new three-room apartment from Jan. 6 for 3 months; aouthern exposure, very destrable; grand plano, Oriental rags, radio. Telephone Virginia 0234 mornings or evenings; \$425.

van Nuys Bidg.. Los Angeles, Calif.

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.—New, beautifully furnished apartments; double; tile bath and sinks; radio; sun parlors; mear church; Wilshire Diatrict. AIRIN APTS., 1030 So. Arapahoe St. Tel. 51324.

NEW YORK CITY, Acolian Hall-Practi-tioner's office, part time. Box B-83, The Chris-tian Science Monitor, 21 East 40th St., N.Y. C. NEW YORK CITY—Æolian Hall, 33 West 42nd St., Room 789—Practitioner's office, mornings. Phone Longacre 2365.

The Great Northern, which for years to keep in service a summent number operated its own sleeping cars, respectively decided to use Pullmans in place of the green-colored cars on the famous "Oriental Limited" from Chickens to Washington were 33½ Glacier Park, which is attracting more cents per 100 pounds and on the second, 51 cents, the dealers making Northern has found it uneconomical attractive green cars.

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Orchid. 474-632.

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THEHOUSEHOLD

Keeping the Floors

good finish. As soon as a floor becomes dingy and worn its color and luster should be restored or the house-On numerous farms the homes were built with floors of wide, soft pine boards, with the idea of keeping them covered with carpets. They can be finished, however, so that rugs may be used on them, thus making clean-

be used on them, thus many different easier.

From experimenting with many different floors, I have found the following method satisfactory for finishing any rough floor. First make it tight, level, and smooth, and draw out all tacks and nails. Then scrub it with hot soapsuds, rinse with clear water, and wipe dry. No floor should be washed with too much water, soap and powder, for these soften and darken the wood. If the floor is badly stained, powdered pumice stone may be employed for taking away the spots; and ink and dye stains can be removed with lemon juice and sait.

be autiful. They require an entirely different treatment from the other floors. They should be swept with a soft brush that is perfectly free from oil, for this will soften the wax and make it less durable. Water is not floor, however, can easily be cleaned by wiping it with a mop dampened with gasoline or turpentine.

Either of these will dissolve the dirty wax on the surface and leave the floor bright and fresh-looking. In most homes the floors are waxed be removed with lemon juice and salt.
All cleaning agents should be carefully scraped away or they may later fully scraped away or they may later injure the finish. After the floor has dried thoroughly, it may be stained, varnished, oiled, or painted, as if it were a new one. All cracks and holes should, as soon as the first coat of finish is dry, be filled with a filler matching the color of the floor. A satisfactory filler can be made of whiting and linseed oil putty, into whiting and linseed-oil putty, into which is thoroughly worked 9 or 10 per cent of dry white lead, together with the necessary coloring matter. This filler will stay in place.

Floor Finishes Because it is easy to apply and keep clean, perhaps, varnish is now used on most floors. Of course, no matter how well a floor is finished, those parts of it that receive the hardest wear soon become shabby in appearance; therefore they should be covered with small rugs to reduce the dark spots and wash through several damage. A varnished floor will keep its color much longer if no water is

mediately after the washing, and then polished with an oiled cloth. Scratches and white spots caused by standing and leave in the kettle until cold. water can be removed by rubbing with a cloth into which has been absorbed and used in a week or stored away for

Beautiful

ANY old floors are difficult to keep in an attractive condition; the best way is to give them a finish. As soon as a floor best dingy and worn its color and reshould be restored or the housewill be burdened by extra work work.

wife will be burdened by extra work to keep it clean. Ill-kept, shabby floors mar the appearance of an otherwise attractive home, and many a wet cloth, then rub with an oiled housewife often wishes that she knew how to put her floors in better shape. On numerous farms the homes were built with floors of wide, soft pine hoards, with the idea of keeping them washing.

Care of Waxed Floors

Waxed floors are perhaps the most beautiful. They require an entirely

most homes the floors are waxed oftener than necessary. When there is too much wax, the surplus lies on the surface and collects dirt, and the

Spicing Dried Fruit

HO has not relished the delightful odors of fall spicing and pickling? But why confine this pleasant sort of cooking to one season? Have you ever used dried fruits for spicing? They are most delicious, especially apricots. Select fruit of good quality, of course, cut out any waters, lukewarm at first, then cold. Soak for 12 hours or more, then bring When the floor becomes very dirty, a little warm water and soap must be used, but it should be wiped dry immediately after the washing and sugar with whole spices in an aluminum hall drain the fruit, and cover with hot syrup. Remove from the stove, cover closely, a cloth into which has been absorbed and used in a week or stored away for a little floor oil, kerosene, or furniture polish. When the varnish gets too old, however, it cannot be revived by any polishing method, and the only way to make the floor pretty again is to apply a fresh coat of varnish.

Olled floors also are easy to keep in a neat condition. Remove the dirt from them with a soft broom or

Making Something Out of Nothing

Many varieties of foods are sold in that go into the waste basket as soon of silk can be taken to a shop where candy jars, tin and cardboard candy boxes, tin biscuit boxes, the large tin boxes in which fruit cakes are sold, the hinged tin boxes that come to us filled with candied ginger—these and dozen of these attractive articles.

There, is just one little knack to

learn in using glue to attach silk, cretonne, or any other fabric to the article it is to cover. That is to spread the best quality of the liquid variety in a saucer, and allow it to evaporate until it is quite thick. Then cover the article—the tin box or the glass jar—thoroughly but lightly with it, and smooth the fabric over it, so that there are no wrinkles. If too much glue is used, it will soak through the fabric and show discolored spots on the right side. Use a small stiff brush in spreading the glue and put on as little of it as possible, but spread it entirely over the surface of the article to be covered.

Tin candy boxes, covered with creamble and bound with upholsterer's braid, add color to the living-room table. These are not lined inside, it they are to serve as candy boxes. Flat tin biscuit boxes, covered and lined, without padding, serve as glove boxes, containers for hair nets, hairpins and the like. The larger tin biscuit boxes will hold supplies of handkerchiefs, or serve as catch-alls for the dresser top. The tall glass candy or jelly container, if covered with silk or ribbon ornamented at top and bottom with a small circle of beads, the lid gilded and then punctured with nail holes in a predetermined pattern, makes a conlearn in using glue to attach silk, the article to be covered.

If the container is to be given a coat of padding—this cotton padding is for sale in varying thicknesses—the long enough to go completely around

Good Results From Small Beginnings was made to serve as a jewel box, or rather as a convenient catch-all for rather as a convenient catch-all for the pins, lingerie snaps, and other necessaries of a busy girl's tollette. It was originally one of those candy boxes with a hinged lid and a tray to separate the layers of bon bons, and for its new vocation it was cov-ered inside and out and fitted with a cushion into which pins could be

stuck.

Three strips of old embroidery, which the girl had treasured for a long time without finding a use for them, were crocheted together with contrasting thread to form the top. The longest strip was used to cover

Ancient Game Known in China as IAHJONG

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out of the treasures of the patch bag if the household contains an old-

Tin candy boxes, covered with cre-

a predetermined nattern makes a con-

glue is first applied to the container, a red clay flower pot, and wide enough the padding laid in place, and then to hide the pot, as well as the saucer the covering given a line of glue only on which the pot stands, can be covaround the edges.

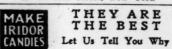
Good Results From Small Beginnings
A candy box covered in this way
was made to serve as a jewel box, or
rather as a convenient catch-all for
the pins, lingerie snaps, and other completed circle should be large enough to allow the pot to be removed without effort. The gold lace and gold braid which are now for sale in the 10-cent stores make an inexpensive

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This unique cleansing creme of fresh temon and imported bay rum, combined with natural cleansing properties, gives a refreshed, clean feeling to the skin, 25c Trial Size or \$1.00 Size. Postpaid.

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New Notions in Sports Clothes

Special Correspondence

SUITABLE costume for winter sports needs to be carefully 3½ inches wide, in a variety of floral designs. This trimming is effective, though provided for this purpose, are not really satisfactory, as snow clings to them and they become heavy when wet. They also take a long time to



A Skiing Suit of Silver-Blue Proofed Gaberdine

dry. This season one finds a greater variety of weather-proof materials provided for the sportswoman. The large range of colors in which such material as proofed gaberdine is now produced, makes it possible for one to look as gay on the snow as in a ballroom, and harmony of coloring can be carried throughout the costume, for puttees and gloves are made to match in lined gaberdine.

The costume illustrated in the ac-companying sketch shows a coat and Since glue has found its way into fancywork, there is an everwidening field for the decorative talents of the busy woman who loves beautiful things, but has only a few minutes at a time to spend in making them. This kind of fancywork requires only something to cover, some scraps of fabric with which to cover it, and a tube of good glue for attaching the object and its trimming. Nearly every household can produce all of these.

Out of INOUNING

the sides of the new catch-all, and it was lined throughout, the tray included, with white silk; even the cushion was made of the same mate-cushion was made of the same mate-ing the busy woman who loves beautiful things, but has only a few minutes at a time to spend in making them. This kind of fancywork requires only something to cover, some scraps of fabric with which to cover it, and a tube of good glue for attaching the object and its trimming. Nearly every household can produce all of these.

Companying sketch shows a coat and skirt in proofed gaberdine—the fabric color is silver-blue. The coat is plain and serviceable and the skirt, which is buttoned down the sides, can easily be removed, for the costume is in three pieces, with knickers to match. Such colors as yellow and rose-pink have not been forgotten, and look well in a bright light, but if one wishes to use the costume for other purposes as well, such as fishing, one of the many green shades is the most spitchle.

Homespun tweeds, which may be worn with one of the many variations of the Fair Isle jumpers, are coming word for cutting scalloped edges on materials.

Short doubled strips of the ribbon were glued to the ends of the tray, so that it might be lifted easily. Another strip sewed to the edge of the lid design in dull colors. Other woolly dresses are knitted in Shetland wool that has a loop in it. These dresses are knitted in Shetland wool that has a loop in it. These dresses are knitted in Shetland wool that has a loop in it. These dresses are knitted in Shetland wool that has a loop in it. These dresses are knitted in Shetland wool that has a loop in it. These dresses are knitted in Shetland wool that has a loop in it. These dresses are knitted in Shetland wool that has a loop in it. These dresses are knitted in Shetland wool that has a loop in it. These dresses are knitted in Shetland wool that has a loop in it. These dresses are knitted in Shetland wool that has a loop in it. These dresses are knitted in Shetland wool that has a loop in it. These dresses are knitted in Shetland wool that has a loop in it. These dresses are knitted in Shetland wool that has a loop in it. These dresses are knitted skirt with a border to match, and looks will. One of the latest forms of deconting which are simply miserable; exchanging recipes for stuff not worthy of a second that has a loop in it. These dresses are knitted in Shetland wool that has a loop in it. These dresses are knitted skirt with a border to match, and looks will. One of the latest forms of deconting which are sulting over concoctions which are simply miserable; exchanging recipes for stuff no designs and colors. A fluffy edging may also be used and looks well, for the nature of this tricot is essentially

fluffy in appearance. The vogue for short coats that are gayly patterned has provided inspiration for many types in woolen ma-terials. Wool-worked canvas, carried out in the nature of petit-point work, is a new idea, and many charming effects are obtained in this way. It

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It has unusual adhesive qualities and only one application a day is secondary. Bet and pount metals are samples sent on request. To be had of tilers, or CHARLES MEYER, MY, Est. 1868.

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An Artist in Cakes

make enough cakes to appease her artistic impulses. New recipes, new decorations, new swirls and blandish-stucco effect; wipe the edges off and let it dry thoroughly. When dry it

Mrs. Duling's cakes are not like other people's. Her recipes are her trade secrets. She follows current cake (no pun intended) events in the world, however, as the editorial writer follows political occurrences. She eats at the smart hotels and res-taurants to find out what new cakes have been originated: she sends to caterers and advertisers for products which interest her.

"Is is astonishing," she said to the which has been put a handful or more

writer, "how much poor cake is eaten of salt. not only with satisfaction but with

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the incentive which lured Mrs.

Kitti M. Duling into business. She

is still wet, spread on a coating of the stucco, pasting it about 1/2 inch pastry and bake in moderate oven 45 minutes. OVE for the art of fine cooking was Kitti M. Duling into business. She dip it into the paste, then press it lightly upon the surface of the frame could not in her home and social life imagination, clamoring for expression. So she rented a shop and of the stucco by touching them with kitchen in her home suburb, Forest
Hills, New York, and set to work.
Mrs. Duling's cakes are not like be obtained by coating the face of the

materials as the craft worker loves hers. Why not? She will not sub-

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Good on Wintry Days

HESE recipes have been tested Chop walnuts, sprinkle with salt, and for The Christian Science Monitor scatter over the apples. Bake until under the supervision of the the apples are soft, and serve very Household Editor. cold

Creole Stew

ject her fruits and nuts to the electric

mixer because it may break and crush them. To preserve their integrity she stirs by hand as much as 30 pounds

at a time of dough. She regulates the temperature of her kitchen to suit the nature of her ingredients.

"I do all the mixing and cooking myself," said Mrs. Duling, "though I have assistance with the preparation

of materials and the disposal of waste

afterwards. My specialties are Lady Baltimore cake, wedding cake, and all

fruit and nut cakes. I send them all over the country, for, of course, they keep. They are always elaborately trimmed with fruit and nut meats on top, and good to look at as well as to eat. For those who want them, I

ner customers call marshmallow, but which she says contains no marsh-mallow at all, only a secret which ac-

salads, and aspics also are in her

one to Mrs. Duling's husband. Men

day when Mrs. Duling said, "My dear, I have done it—rented a shop and ordered my materials," Mr. Duling has

been proud of the hard work and the success, and has contributed to the

For Picture Frames

can be painted any color to suit the taste. Gild the high points or tips

frame with a pale green paint. While this is still fresh add a few light

daubs of blue, red, and raw sienna then stipple the whole face over with a cloth until the colors are well blended. When dry touch the tip of

the stucco with gold bronze,

afterwards.

veal or chicken.

Two cupfuls cooked veal; 1 cupful meat liquor; ¼ cupful butter; ¼ cupful flour; 1 cupful milk; 1 cup peas; 1 teaspoonful onion juice; 1 teaspoonful salt; ½ teaspoonful cinnamon or 1 teaspoonful lemon juice; 1 teaspoonful flour; ¼ teaspoonful cinnamon or 1 teaspoonful pepper; little cayenne pepper; salt to taste.

Use cooked meat diced, and either fresh or canned peas. Combine the meat, peas, and seasonings, with the meat, peas, and seasonings, with the meat peas, and seasonings, with the with sugar and finely-chopped.

have attractive containers, some of them made by clever southern girls." Mrs. Duling does not despise, however, perishable cakes and frostings like deep drifted snow. Indeed, she is famous for a special frosting which mer 10 minutes; add cayenne. Melt erate oven. the butter and blend with the flour, then add the milk and stir until smooth. Add this to the first mixture and serve very hot.

counts for its fluffiness. See piles the sugary froth high in great billows.

With another type of frosting Mrs.

Duling makes decorations of flower, 2 onions; 2 cupfuls milk; bread crumbs; salt, pepper.

put alternate layers of thinly-sliced potatoes, onions, and bread crumbs. repertory.
The venture at first seemed a strange Season highly and cover with half milk, half water. Cook over a slow fire until the potato slices are done.

Fritter Batter

Two eggs; 1 cupful sweet milk; 14 teaspoonful salt; 2 teaspoonfuls baking powder; flour; lard.

Sift baking powder; flour; lard.

Sift baking powder and salt in 2 cupfuls of flour. Beat the eggs, add milk and stir in flour to make a batter stiff enough to drop heavily from latter with business advice.

Mrs. Duling actually delights in raising the epicurean standards of the public; in carrying on educational propaganda in behalf of the sweets which are all that sweets can be the spoon. Beat all together until smooth. Have lard heated very hot smooth. Have lard heated very hot for deep frying, and drop by spoon- with olive oil, and lastly, a dry woolen with olive oil, and lastly woolen with olive oil woo both as to inward excellence and outward splendor. But if she is an edu-cator she is even more of an artist, fuls into this fat. Sliced apples or bananas, oysters, canned corn, or fish bananas, oysters, canned corn, or using the opacity of t taking joy in the continuous oppor-tunity for making new delicacies of beauty and delectability.

Apple and Walnut Ple

LD picture frames that have be-Three-fourths cupful water; 1/2 cupcome faded, soiled, and damful sugar; ½ cupful walnut meats; 2 cupfuls dates; 2 tablespoonfuls lemon juice; 1 teaspoonful butter; plain pie incest farnish guickly especially aged can have their appearance entirely changed and made like new by giving them a coat of stucco and crust.

finishing them in a two-color or Boil water and sugar 3 minutes. polychrome effect. This stucco treatment makes an artistic finish and is easily applied.

remove core and cook a few at a time in the sirup until transparent. Wash dates, remove stones, and cut dates in Mix 2 parts plaster of Paris and part calsomine or whiting with paste, cover with one-half the walnut sistency of mortar, or a stiff cake batter; coat over the surface of your frame with shellac. While the shellac is still wet, spread on a coating of the stucco, pasting it about 14 in the dates. Cover with remaining apples, walnuts, and dates, pour on the lemon juice, and dot with butter and any remaining sirun.

Four medium-sized apples; ½ cup-ful walnut meats; 1-3 cupful honey; 1/4 cupful water: flour; 1 tablespoonful butter; cin-namon; salt.

Pare, halve, and core apples and arrange in a baking dish. Mix together flour, water, and honey. Pour over apples, dot with butter, sprinkle with innamon, and bake until almost done.

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Sour Cream Nut Cookles

This is excellent, and any meat may be used. It is especially good with sugar; ¼ cupful butter substitute; 1 cupful sour cream; 3 cupfu

meat, peas, and seasonings, with the with sugar and finely-chopped nut exception of the cayenne pepper, and meats, shape with small round cutter bring to a boil Allow mixture to sim- and bake on a greased sheet in a mod-

Care of Jewels

ERTAIN care must be bestowed on jewels and trinkets if they are to look their best; jewels that are dirty lose some of their attractiveness. Cleanliness heightens the beauty of gems and, moreover, pre-

serves that beauty.

Pearls should be polished with a chamois but never in water. one to Mrs. Duling's husband. Men milk, half water. Cook over a slow chamols but never in water. They fear a lack of chivalry in themselves the until the potato slices are done. Any chopped or ground meat, shredded take hard work. However, from the day when Mrs. Duling said, "My dear, and the potato slices are done. Serve fish or cooked rice may be used. Serve fish or cooked rice may be used. Serve to the flesh is their preservative. Diamonds are frequently kept in jewelders are done. They sawdust, and are dried there after being brushed with soapsuds. They may be rinsed in cologne water, and it helps their brilliance to be shaken in a bag of bran. A piece of clean

The opal is rubbed with mastic (putty), spread on a chamois, and slightly moistened, then polished with

gold ornaments may be cleaned with a little ammonia in the water. Absorb the moisture in jeweler's sawdust, and when not in use keep the ornaments pieces tarnish quickly, especially where gas is used. Polish with chamois or a small piece of carpet with a high pile. Discolored gold ornaments can be boiled in a thick soapsuds and then polished with a brush and powdered chalk or mag-

Ivory ornaments can be whitened with peroxide and the solution rubbed on with a cloth. As a cleanser, or-dinary baking soda dissolved in warm water is very good.

Old cut steel ornaments that are rusty and discolored should be soaked in kerosene for some time, washed in soapsuds, and polished with very fine



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THE HOME FORUM

The Premier Poet of His Race

THE fact of a poet receiving honor tion of the truth that the Muses are in his own country is not at all unusual. Observation seems to show that poets, more than prophets, find encouragement and inspiration or the truth that the auses are to be the truth that the auses are to be respecters of persons—or race. He makes frequent efforts to reach out beyond the limits of the primitive out beyond the limits of the primitive out beyond the limits of the primitive out the rather than that the auses are also respected to respect the respect to the truth that the auses are to be respected to the respect to the rather than that the auses are to be respected to the rather than that the auses are to be respected to the rather than that the auses are to be respected to the rather than that the auses are to be respected to the rather than that the auses are to be respected to the rather than that the auses are to be respected to the rather than that the auses are to be respected to the rather than that the auses are to be respected to the rather than that the auses are to be represented to the rather than that the auses are to be represented to the rather than that the auses are to be represented to the respect to the rather than that the auses are to be received to the respect to the rather than that the auses are to be received to the rather than that the auses are to be received to the rather than than that the auses are the received to the rather than that the rather than the ra among their own kindred and circle. Good as great spiritual facts inde-We might add that it often ends there, never extending beyond the limits of the family and the circle of intimate friends. But Paul Laurence Dunbar's mountain lake, and to whom mounpopularity with his own people is in- tain, river and vale are types dicative of something which has a spiritual creation which he saw as "in deeper meaning than is at first apparent. Eliminating his own immediate family, especially his mother, who like ther fond mothers would be and to a very material way. other fond mothers would be apt to think her drake a swan, whatever the quality of his work, we have abundant evidence that Dunbar got very near to the heart of his own people, and their eyes light with affection and their or even of faith, which tempers and eyes light with affection and their voices betray sincere emotion, when they speak of the young man who won for himself a place in the front rank of the cloud which says to the day of American poets. Those who are "Be dark!" and the noise of the storm which stifles the song of the lark; of blooded Negro, of slave parentage, reclaimed a speak of the storm which stifles the song of the lark; of the "rough-voiced breeze which shook the "trees" he does not leave us until blooded Negro, of slave parentage, recbeginze a quality and an insight which
lift him well above the rank and file
of the white race, even. It is therefore
most significant that he is genuinely
appreciated by his own people, with
their much smaller attainment in education and artistic sense. There, perhaps, is his greatness, in that he can
strike chords in the hearts of the uncation and artistic sense. There, per-haps, is his greatness, in that he can strike chords in the hearts of the unlettered Negro, as well as in the hearts of the educated and æsthetic people of both races. This is the more remarkable because he was constantly endeavoring to get away from the primi-tive plane of the "spirituals," which, though haunting and melodious when set to typical Negro music, are yet lacking in depth and meaning when studied as poetic attempts. This inward yearning to touch the deeper things is breathed in his lines on The Poet, in which he says:

4 4 4 He same of life serenely sweet With now and then a deeper note. From some high peak, nigh, yet re-He voiced the world's absorbing beat.

And then seemingly oppressed with a belief that this high aim is unappreciated, he laments thus:

But ah, the world has turned to praise A fingle in a broken tongue.

But this was Dunbar's "juniper tree" musing, for the world has praised the deeper notes which he sounded so musically and tenderly.

From whence came the inspiration

to this humble elevator boy who had never had the benefits of higher learnng, but whom William Dean Round placed among the great poets of the day? The achievement of Paul Lau-Had he not seen that the blessing which comes from revelation is not which comes from revelation is not translate it into living? ing, but whom William Dean Howells rence Dunbar is a striking illustra-

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE JOURNAL CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SENTINEL

A thread of fatalism is interwoven

+ + +

No other race, or white, or black, When bound as thou wert, to the rack, So seldom stooped to grieving; No other race when free again Forgot the past and proved them men So noble in forgiving.

It is difficult for another to say how much any poet sees in what he writes. There is always the danger of There is always the danger of attributing sentiments and ideas of which the poet himself was unconscious. Nevertheless, to express someto others than the poet is actually conscious of, or the prophet sees, is to write "by inspiration." In an instance, Dunbar may have seen in the following lines what others can see and profit by in their own experience; but if he did not see it, let us not deny When speaking of him inspiration. the difficulty of expression, he says

What boots it that some other may have thought it?
The right of thoughts! expression is

divine; The price of pain I pay for it has bought it,
I care not who lays claim to it—
'tis mine!

And yet not mine until it be delivered; The manner of its birth shall prove

+ + + Again, the poet may speak for those

who are inarticulate, and he may bare his own secret heart. Much of Dunbar's poetry is of his people, but occasionally he lets us see into the inner recesses of his own soul. When visited by Mr. Howells, he was living

My room is rather bleak and bare, I only have one broken chair: But then, there's plenty of fresh air-

Sometimes, though rarely, he shows us where, as a Negro, the iron has entered deeply, as when he writes:

We sing, but oh the clay is vile Beneath our feet, and long the mile; But let the world dream otherwise,

W'en de snow hit gits to flyin' dat's de Mastah's own desiah, De Lawd'll run de wintah, an' yo' mammy'll run de flah.

At a time when there is a tendency bar was not an impractical visionary, nor was he deceived by the wonderful progress made by individual members of his race, to the extent that he cried, with some of his brethren for responsibilities and duties which would ill-befit their shoulders. To him—the premier poet of his race: .

but he likewise saw the peaks to which our African brothers will one day attain; and prophetically he con-

summit's nigh.

The Road to the Pool

know a road that leads from town, A pale road in a Watteau gown Of wild-rose sprays, that runs away All fragrant-sandaled, slim and gray

It slips along the laurel grove And down the hill, intent to rove Around a willow-silvered pool.

I never travel very far Beyond the pool where willows are: There is a shy and native grace That hovers all about the place

And resting there I hardly know Just where it was I meant to go. Contented like the road that dozes In panniered gown of briar roses.

-Grace Hazard Conkling.



American Indian Women. From a Painting by Eda Sterchi

Ueberwinden

S MISS STERCHI strives in her A work for a flat decorative effect, more than for any other quality, she finds the Indians of Arizona and New Mexico peculiarly adapted to her mode. The simplicity of the deserts. and the large unbroken masses of color of the costumes, lend themselves

as material most usable. earth for a root called soap-weed, wash their long luxurious hair in

But let the world dream otherwise,
We wear the mask!

But in spite of such expressions, the
strong prevailing note throughout his
work is faith. He has, no patience
with the grumbler, nor with the religionist who is always praying for
something, yet falls to recognize the
abundant blessings around him.
Quaintly he puts this:

seems to show a distinct Persian influence, in its design, flatness of treatwas in den vielen Bibelermahnungen
mit überwinden gemeint ist. Ueberwinden bedeutet einfach, darüber komwinden bedeutet einfach, darüber komwah, prach er zu dem Glichtbrüchen.
Sei getrost, mein Sohn:
wah sprach er zu dem Glichtbrüchen.
Sei getrost, mein Glauden
sind dir vergeben. Der Meister durchschaute den Gemütszustand des Kranken, und da er bei ihm Glauben fand,
gin

well enough when the day was new, his public begins to yawn and go leblosen Materie entgegen und kann away. A juggler, when he bas ex- sie daher nicht überwinden, das heisst.

Auf Seite 123 von "Wissenschaft und hausted his little repertoire and finds nicht über sie kommen,-sich nicht Gesundheit mit Schlüssel zur Heiligen are new; but no writer can attract a fresh public for each fresh book he produces—his only way is to keep sure hold on his first readers and add to Worte, Werke und Handlungsweiten in the control of th pathos and humor and general outlook on life that satisfy a young man or a young woman will rarely make the appeal to them when they arrive

Modern Grub Street."

favorite novelist does not at auge, Gotteslästerung, Hoffart, Unverleast keep pace with your own, you naturally pass on and leave him behind. Had "David Copperfield" been simply another "Oliver Twist," Dickund machtlose Wesen alles Bösen zu gung, die die Bibel in dem hellen Lichte Sketches.

Uebersetzung des auf dieser Seite in englischer Sprache erscheinenden christlich-wissenschaftlichen Aufsatzes ER abgedroschene Rat, wir sollen erkennen und zu beweisen, ob es sich uns unsere Steine des Anstosses nun um Böses handelte, das sich im sein Gott sein, und er wird mein Sohn als Schrittsteine dienen lassen, menschlichen Bewusstsein als Sünde sein". verliert seine Gewöhnlichkeit, sobald verborgen hielt, oder um Krankheit, die Ermahnung befolgt wird. Ein sol- die am Körper zum Ausdruck kam. The subject here is typical, for in the south and southwest the Indian dem alle Dinge unaufhörlich neu sind the south and southwest the Indian dem alle Dinge unaufhörlich neu sind the south and southwest the Indian dem alle Dinge unaufhörlich neu sind the south and southwest the Indian dem alle Dinge unaufhörlich neu sind the south and southwest the Indian dem alle Dinge unaufhörlich neu sind the south and southwest the Indian dem alle Dinge unaufhörlich neu sind the south and southwest the Indian dem alle Dinge unaufhörlich neu sind the south and southwest the Indian dem alle Dinge unaufhörlich neu sind the south and southwest the Indian dem alle Dinge unaufhörlich neu sind the south and southwest the Indian dem alle Dinge unaufhörlich neu sind the south and southwest the Indian dem alle Dinge unaufhörlich neu sind the south and southwest the Indian dem alle Dinge unaufhörlich neu sind the south and southwest the Indian dem alle Dinge unaufhörlich neu sind the south and southwest the Indian dem alle Dinge unaufhörlich neu sind the south and southwest the Indian dem alle Dinge unaufhörlich neu sind the south and southwest the Indian dem alle Dinge unaufhörlich neu sind the south and southwest the Indian dem alle Dinge unaufhörlich neu sind the south and southwest the Indian dem alle Dinge unaufhörlich neu sind the south and southwest the Indian dem alle Dinge unaufhörlich neu sind the south and southwest the Indian dem alle Dinge unaufhörlich neu sind the south and south women, after digging deep in the und in der Herrlichkeit der Entfaltung ten behandelt worden, die sich vergeThe rivers full, the pools deep cups bens bemüht hatten, den scheinbar the rivers and stand about to gossip sich als Schrittsteine dienen lassen. überwinden. Welch auffallenden Ge-Die Steine des Anstosses auf Erden materiellen Zustand mit Materie zu With brims all running over to the die zum Himmel führen, heisst sich erheben über das hindernde Gefühl, was
es auch sei; und dies ist es offenbar, sah aprach or zu den Glaben while it dries.

Miss Sterchi is particularly interested in Oriental art, and this canvas seems to show a distinct Persian influence, in its design, flatness of treat-

ist nicht schwer zu finden. Alles richtige Betätigung des geistigen Ver-menschliche Wissen und Vermuten ständnisses, dass "der Gelst ist's, der The Growth of a Novelist grundet sich und vertraut auf den da lebendig macht; das Fleisch ist The old green butt is full; the little It is easier to become popular than Glauben an die Wirklichkeit der Ma- nichts nütze", befähigte ihn schliessto remain so. No author can take the terie und ihre scheinbaren Zustände, lich, zu seinen Jüngern zu sagen: "Seid Bubbles and gurgles, tossing up her public by surprise a second time. A und an die Wirklichkeit des sogenann-novel that has some freshness of ten menschlichen Gemüts, das sich bei den", obwohl gerade zu jener Zeit Judas on the part of some of the leaders of the Negro race to attempt to force of the Negro race of the Negr do the trick once; but if an author follows this with a succession of books in a too-similar vein . . . nothing but a sprightly repetition of that same morning freshness, which was zustand zu überwinden, diesen Zustanden auf der Erkenntnisebene der wunnen sich über sie erhoben und sie

premier poet of his race:

the plate coming back to him almost
Slow moves the pageant of a climbing
race;
Their footsteps drag far, far below the
height,

Their footsteps drag far, far below the
holds mense hollows mountain-walled. In the winter silence and in the winter silence to the winter silence was no murger and in the winter silence der Materie überwinden zu pet, walk around the corner, and in wollen, solange man an ihre Wirklich die erneute Bestätigung und Wiederkeit und Wesenheit glaubt, würde hersellung des ursprünglichen Christliche sight of the sea, and had been so for several days. But this afternoon I ebenso ergebnislos sein wie das Fechebenso ergebnislos ergebnis er liche Wissenschaft, die sich über die Ein sorgfältiges Sichvertiesen in die physischen Theorien erhebt, schliesst their berries, up to the pass over the Worte, Werke und Handlungsweisen die Materie aus, löst Dinge in Gehills, and there all at once, by surhem, and this he cannot do unless he Christi Jesu enthüllt über allen Zweifel danken auf und ersetzt die Gegennise, without the least expecting it. Heed not the darkness round you, dull and the should do, in himself. His public is should do, in himself. His public is should do, in himself. His public is at a turn of the road I had a revelation of the whole sea.

The clouds grow thickest when the all the while growing older, and the ten war. Er beschäftigte sich stets senschaft, wie sie von Christus Jesus It was a ravishment of the eyes, a all the while growing older, and the ten war. Er beschäftigte sich stets senschaft, wie sie von Christus Jesus und ausschliesslich mit Gedanken, ausgeübt und von Mrs. Eddy in ihren scene on which one looks, at which niemals mit der Materie, wie sie zu Schriften erklärt und heute allen an- one stares. sein schien. Seine Erkenntnis, dass wendbar und zugänglich gemacht ist, selbst auf der menschlichen Daseinse- ist die einzige und alleinige Lehre die at maturity. The humor that tickles you today will scarcely move you to a bene alles vom Denken oder Bewusst- die Menschen befähigt, durch das gei- foam to the remote horizon lay the you today will scarcely move you to a smile when you have lived, enjoyed, sein letzten Endes ausgeht, veranlasste worked and suffered for another dec- in zu sagen: "Es ist nichts ausserhalb sogenannten Gesetze, Neigungen und ing, but rather causing all else to ade or so in such a world as this; the pathos that once melted you to pleasmachen, so es in ihn geht; sondern überwinden. Mrs. Eddy spricht von of serpent lines all moving pathos that once melted you to pleasant tears jars upon you when you reread it now and seems but shallow, youthful sentimentality; what you had you in nen, aus dem Herzen der Menschen gemein macht... Denn den Menschen gemein mac von innen, aus dem Herzen der Men- Zusammenhang ist es bemerkenswert, used to think a dashingly romantic incident or character bores you now and seems tinsel unreality. You have sheep the seems tinsel unreality sheep the seems tinsel unreality. You have sheep the seems tinsel unreality sheep the seems tinsel unreality. You have sheep the seems tinsel unreality sheep the seems tinsel unreality sheep the seems tinsel unreality sheep the seems tinsel unreality. You have sheep the seems tinsel unreality sheep the seems tinselves the seems tins been growing up, and if the growth of Geiz, Schalkheit, List, Unzucht, Schalks-lehrel oder des Physischen bedeutet. Sollten die Menschen sich daher nicht bemühen, ein Verfahren sofort zu verlasvon innen heraus und machen den Men- sen, das dem Fechten gegen den eigenen Schatten gleicht? Denn das erprobte would have been but the novelist Gott, das Gute, das einzige Gemüt, der und von jedem einzelnen beweisbare Gott, das Gute, das einzige Gemüt, der einzige Quell wahren, wirksamen Denkens ist, befähigte ihn, das verneinende riger Zustände steht allen zur Verfüsten Graham, in "A Tramp's for an age, and that not the middle-age.—A. St. John Adeock, in "Gods of kens ist, becahigte ihn, das verneinende riger Zustände steht allen zur Verfü-

Overcoming

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

coming. To overcome means simply disease. matter. Hence every human system above, and disproved every world be these conditions on the level of inanireality and substantiality.

sickness. The palsied man who was shall be my son."

THE trite advice to turn our brought to Jesus had, without doubt, stumblingblocks into stepping been treated by physicians, who had stones loses its commonplace unavailingly endeavored to overcome character immediately the admonition a seemingly material condition with is obeyed. Such obedience is of the matter. What a striking contrast was Spirit, wherein all things are peren- presented in Jesus' method! We read. nially new and bright in the glory of "Jesus seeing their faith said unto the sick of the palsy; Son, be of good To turn earth's stumblingblocks into cheer; thy sins be forgiven thee." The heaven-bound stepping stones signifies | Master detected the mental condition, a rising above the obstructing sense, and finding faith, went straight to the whatever it may be; and this is cer- root of the trouble, annulling the seemtainly what is intended in the many ing power of the sin which was the Bible injunctions in regard to over- cause of the material manifestation of

to come over or above; and thus to Christ Jesus' continual and consist; achieve. As this true method of over- ent application of the spiritual undercoming is apprehended; it is seen that standing that "it is the spirit that it differs radically from the commonly quickeneth; the flesh profiteth nothing"; accepted thought on the subject. The finally enabled him to say to his discireason is not hard to find. Every ples, "Be of good cheer; I have over-human system, theory, or hypothesis come the world." Yet, at that very is based upon or accepts the belief in moment. Judas was conspiring for the reality of matter and its seeming Jesus' betrayal, which was to result, conditions, and in the reality of the according to material sense testimony, so-called human mind, which upon in overcoming him. Evidently Jesus analysis is found to be identical with meant that he had overcome, risen or theory, in its effort to overcome sin, sickness, or any other discord, meets from God, Spirit.

Writing on page 123 of "Science and, mate matter, and cannot therefore over-come them, that is, come over or above Mrs. Eddy succinctly shows that Chris-One fighting his own shadow tian Science is the restatement and rewould make about as much progress in instatement of primitive Christianity. overcoming it as do those who attempt We read, "Divine Science, rising above to overcome the seeming conditions of physical theories, excludes matter, rematter from the standpoint of their solves things into thoughts, and reeality and substantiality.

A careful study of the words, works, with spiritual ideas." Christian Science. and method of Christ Jesus reveals, as it was practiced by Christ Jesus, and beyond the shadow of a doubt, that he as it is explained and made available was the most scientific or exact meta-to all today in Mrs. Eddy's writings, is physician of all time. He dealt with the one and only teaching whereby thoughts only and always; never with men are able to overcome sin, sickness, matter as it appeared to be. His recognition that even on the human plane tendencies, and conditions of so-called everything is primarily mental, led him matter through spiritual law. Mrs. to say, "There is nothing from without Eddy speaks of Christian Science as a man, that entering into him can defile Christian metaphysics; and in this conhim: but the things which come out of nection it is significant that the word him, those are they that defile the man. "metaphysics" means above or beyond
... For from within, out of the heart of physics and the physical. Should men men, proceed evil thoughts, adulteries, not endeavor, then, to depend no longer fornications, murders, thefts, covetous- upon the method which may well ness wickedness decelt, lasciviousness, be likened to fighting against one's an evil eye, blasphemy, pride, foolish- shadow? For the proved and provable ness: all these evil things come from spiritual means of overcoming unto-within, and defile the man." Jesus' ward conditions is available to all who knowledge that God, good, is the only will study the Bible in the clear light Mind, the only scurce of true, influen- shed upon it by the teachings of Christial thought, enabled him to see and tian Science, and who will consistently prove the negative and impotent nature obey the rules laid down therein. Thus of all evil, whether it was held in may be proved what the Bible states: human consciousness in the form of "He that overcometh shall inherit all sin, or was expressed outwardly as things; and I will be his God, and he

der Christlichen Wissenschaft erforschen und die darin niedergelegten Regein unbeirrt befolgen wollen. Auf diese Weise können die Bibelworte verwirklicht werden: "Wer überwindet, der wird es alles ererben, und ich werde

Winter in England

Written for The Christian Science Monitor of light

Is trickling down and dripping from

spray
To catch the moss that clings about

the bridge. The whole world shines! The best of summertime
Cannot compare with this all-dazzling D. A. Lovell.

On the Crimean Coast A mild December afternoon. I had been some days wandering across pleasant tree-brown valleys and im-mense hollows mountain-walled. In

road came suddenly

ward to the shore in coils, and clothing the road, the many hoary white because the sharp sea-breeze had breathed on them. . . . It was sunset, but the sky was full of blue-grey colour. The whole South

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

BOSTON, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1923

EDITORIALS

In no country does the woman play so conspicuous a part in the life of the nation as in France, and yet by

Woman's Part in France

a strange paradox the French woman is denied the vote, and circumstances have conspired to keep her out of public life and politics. It is no wonder that this situation should have caused concern to the groups of women who strive for complete emanci-

pation from ancient prejudices, and that, in view of the forthcoming elections, the propaganda for the suffrage of women is being intensified in France. By the poster, the tract, the public meeting, and at need the intervention of women in the electoral reunions, the various leagues affiliated to the National Council of Women hope to convince the future candidates to the Senate and to the Chamber of Deputies of the legitimacy of their claims.

Particularly interesting in this connection is the inclusion in the famous courses of the College de France of a series of lectures by the gifted Prof. Georges Renard on "La Travail Feminin dans la France Actuelle." Woman has entered all branches of industry and it is time to consider whether the distribution of such labor is all that could be desired. It is certain that in many cases the work is entirely unsuitable. Unfortunately there is always a tendency to fly to extremes. After keeping women out of so many branches of human activity for centuries, the doors are now flung wide open for the most part, without any regard to the basic idea which should apply to all departments of work-namely, that of the economy of effort, the obtaining of the best results with the minimum expenditure of energy. There are undoubtedly some lines of activity for which women are better adapted from this point of view than men, just as there are many occupations to which men are better adapted than women. This simple rule has not been observed always, and the purpose of Professor Renard is to endeavor to lay down the broad lines on which the desire of women for greater freedom should move in their own interests and in the interests of general efficiency.

There has been a remarkable attention paid to his views at the College de France. First, he examined the role of the woman as it is being exercised in France, and. then, in subsequent lectures, he examined the situation of the woman in other countries and in the past. He showed that by this gateway of work, woman has passed out of family fetters. That she should devote herself to the family is altogether admirable but not that she should, against her will, be treated as the slave of the family. She has passed in the same manner out of a state of civil inferiority. She has obtained some economic liberty. She will certainly reach, in good time, all over the world, full political emancipation. But it is insisted upon that a sensible course now would be to regroup the professions and trades according to the aptitudes which are either natural or acquired of the two sexes. Professor Renard does not reach any conclusion in any crude sense, it will be observed, concerning what has been called the equality of the sexes; that is to say, that the one can do precisely what the other can do, neither better nor worse. What he affirms, speaking as a professor who has devoted his studies to the subject, is the social equivalency of the two sexes, with equality of rights and diversity of functions. One phrase which he employs is an excellent formula: "They have different qualities which have an equal social importance."

The significance of the attempt at new definitions in France is that the war has brought about the most profound changes. Two results in this connection may be remarked in France as indeed in other countries. The first is the incontestable elevation of the social value of women—or rather the recognition of the higher rank due to them. The second is the opening of many professions which were a few years ago closed to them.

There are three categories of labor which it would be well to draw up. In the first men and women may collaborate and, if necessary, compete with each other without unfairness. In the second there are occupations which, for physical reasons, should remain exclusively masculine. In the third category are those tasks which, also for physical reasons, should be recognized as purely feminine. No such division can be made on intellectual grounds. It is a good sign that Professor Renard, who is not only a specialist on these questions but has made them in a peculiar sense, his life-long study, is being listened to with such attention. Progress has been made in France as in America and England but humanity will not reach the goal for which it strives until these problems are solved even more satisfactorily than at present.

WHATEVER influences may have contributed to the present strife in Mexico, it can be said conclusively that

Factional Warfare in Mexico

the actuating cause of the war between the Government forces and the revolutionary army is, primarily, political. The Huertistas are inspired by the hope of capturing the presidency for their leader, Adolfo de la Huerta, a forceful and resource-

ful politician and man of affairs. There appears to be no other cause for the movement against the Obregon Government. It is a sad commentary upon civilization that a resort to such methods is possible.

The spectacle, except that in the number of opposing forces and in equipment for a determined campaign the so-called, rebels present a front somewhat difficult to break, is not unlike that witnessed in Central American countries frequently in the past. It has not been easy, apparently, for some of the people there to learn that a better way than a resort to civil war has been found for expressing the voice of the majority. The lesson is not an easy one to learn. More advanced peoples have persistently fallen into the same erroneous way of thinking. Today civilization is still paying the price of its obstinancy, rather than its ignorance.

It is doubly unfortunate, as one views the matter impartially, that the political and industrial progress of Mexico should be thus interrupted. Hopeful progress has been made under the Obregon régime, and to all appearances the country was well on the way toward a realization of the ambitions of those who see in its future a promise of almost marvelous development. It probably will be shown that the federal forces, representing the established political order, will be able to suppress the revolution. But even if this is possible the faith of those who have looked forward to the long-waited oppor-

tunity to take part in Mexico's industrial development

Out of the turmoil now existing some form of peace will come, but not until the hands of the clock of progress in Mexico have been turned back. To the people of the United States, as to those of other countries of the world, the relapse of their Mexican neighbors into revolution may not be a matter of serious moment. But to the people of Mexico it is not without great significance. They seem to have forfeited, unless matters are immediately righted, the confidence which indulgent friends have reposed in them.

PROF. MANLEY O. HUDSON of Harvard University has proposed that the United States Government remit

Education and Foreign Debts

will be shaken.

a part of the allied debts to the aid of the war-stricken students of central and eastern Europe. There is much to be said for such a proposal. The destitution and suffering brought about by Europe's post-war disorders have been experienced most

keenly, perhaps, by the intellectual classes, particularly by students and professors. Word just received from Germany indicates that, with the New Year, the famous universities of Heidelberg, Marburg, Halle, Greifswald, and Frankfort will, in all probability, be obliged to discontinue operation. Students and professors alike are without the means for supporting themselves, or for the maintenance of school equipment. In other German universities the grim determination of the students themselves, coupled with the support given them by the students of some thirty-six other nations through the Student Friendship Fund, prevent an even more widespread cessation of university activity.

This situation is by no means confined to Germany. There are, approximately, 150,000 students in the universities and technical schools of Russia. Of these, 120,000 are in schools of engineering, agriculture, education, or some other institution where they can prepare for professions characterized as "economically reconstructive in character." A new idealism dominates these students. In Tsarist days the great goal of university life was a position in the Government. Today the great purpose which dominates Russia's students is to help in the rebuilding of Russia. But out of the 150,000 students who are crowded in Russia's universities, only 30,000 have means sufficient for supporting themselves. Of the remaining 120,000, some 30,000 are dependent, for their food, upon a meal-a-day ration from the European Student Relief, and the others have to forage for themselves.

It is apparent, therefore, that the need of Europe's future leaders merits consideration for the proposal made by Professor Hudson. Fear of entangling alliances could hardly prove an obstacle to governmental indorsement of this undertaking. France might not look kindly upon a remittance of a portion of the French debt to aid the universities of Germany-though one wonders what better investment for peace could be found-but there is enough owing to the United States on the German account for expenses of the American occupation to provide the means for Germany's schools to see this crisis through. Almost every other country in Europe owes the United States sums, which, if applied to the relief of local universities, would prove an ample aid.

And if Europe's elder statesmen are too determined in their policies and prejudices to help toward closer international understanding, there is some wisdom in beginning now to develop that understanding among Europe's statesmen of tomorrow. One need only to recall the immeasurable influence for good exerted by the fact of America's return to China, for educational purposes, of a portion of the Boxer indemnity to realize the far-reaching consequences which might result from a small investment in the youth of Europe.

BEFORE the Civil War in the United States anybody who organized a state bank could issue notes-promises

Could . Henry Ford Issue His Own Money?

to pay money—their circulation outside the community in which the bank was located depending upon the reputation of the bank. The enactment of the federal law imposing a tax of 10 per cent on these state bank issues, obviously intended to force into

circulation the note issues of national banks, put an end to state bank currency.

The recent decision of the Supreme Court of the United States in the child labor law case, holding that a law imposing a tax for regulatory or prohibitive purposes, and not primarily as a means of raising revenue. was unconstitutional, clearly reversed its former decision sustaining the prohibitive tax on state bank notes, which no one pretended was a revenue measure. If Mr. Ford thinks that there is not enough money-he means currency-the way is open to him to try the experiment of forming a state bank and issuing his own promises to pay. He might have to fight his way up to the Supreme Court, but think of the advertising he would get. Mr. Ford has been consistent in advising that self-help is far better than reliance upon government aid. Why doesn't he apply this idea to the alleged money scarcity against which he complains?

A CANADIAN freighter recently sailed from Toronto with a cargo of Canadian manufactured goods for Van-

Water Route to the Canadian West

couver. The water route from Toronto to Vancouver is through Lake Ontario down the St. Lawrence River and south to the Panama Canal, thence north along the Pacific coast. The distance is about three times as far as it would be by rail across

Canada, but it is apparently regarded as more economical to ship the cargo on the ocean voyage of about 7500 Vancouver has high hopes of becoming one of Canada's greatest ports for the shipment of grain from the prairie provinces to Europe. It is most favorably situated for handling the crops of Alberta and the west-

ern part of Saskatchewan.

One main concern of Vancouver and the Province of British Columbia in general at the present time is to get an equalization of freight rates. From the Vancouver point of view, the present rates favor the long haul of western grain to the Atlantic seaboard. But, for the shipment of goods from eastern Canada to the Pacific coast, it is apparently cheaper to make the voyage through the Panama Canal; hence the recent departure of the first ocean freighter from Toronto for the Canadian far

Perhaps the first sailing on this new route has been hastened by the action of the Dominion Department of Customs. Shipments of Canadian goods from eastern Canada have occasionally been consigned through the port of New York via the Panama Canal to Vancouver. But the Dominion Department of Customs has insisted upon imposing a customs duty at Vancouver on such goods, shipped from an eastern province of Canada to the Pacific coast province. One effect of this Dominion customs barrier to interprovincial trade has been to encourage British Columbia importers to buy more goods from other countries. But the manufacturers in eastern Canada seem to have discovered an effective way to get around the barriers of customs duties and railway freight rates by calling in the tramp steamers to carry cargoes of merchandise from Toronto to Vancouver.

THOSE who claim that the cause of prohibition is not gaining any adherents in Great Britain are reckoning

The British

Temperance

Returns

without their host, if the returns of the recent election may be considered any indication of the true sentiment in England. Not that any spectacular results are reported, but, far more than is commonly believed, there is clearly recognizable the fact that

the movement is steadily, even if slowly, strengthening its hold on the people. No one would dream of denying that the election of eight women M. P.'s, as against three in the old Parliament, is an indication of a fundamental change in the British point of view. Similarly no one should deny that the return of no fewer than eight avowed temperance advocates to the new House of Commons carries with it an assurance which a few years ago would have seemed impossible.

Heading the list of such workers is Mr. Edwin Scrymgeour, who was again returned at the top of the poll in Dundee, with a vote of considerably more than 25,000. After him comes Lady Astor who retains her seat with a comfortable majority of more than 2000, while Mrs. Wintringham, who held the chairmanship of the old parliamentary temperance group, and Mr. Isaac Foot, its secretary, both increased their majorities, at Louth and Bodmin, respectively. Then Mr. C. G. Ammon, a temperance leader in the Labor Party, raised his majority in North Camberwell from 254 to 4686 and in Colne Valley, Mr. Philip Snowden was returned by an increased vote. The other temperance advocates now in the House are Mr. Leif Jones, president of the United Kingdom Alliance, who was returned from Camborne, and Mr. P. Wilson Raffan, who captured North Edinburgh from the Tories for Liberalism.

About a year ago Viscountess Rhondda, in a discussion of the British liquor situation, declared that the trade was in a nervous condition, "fearing that something is going to happen." That this "something" is the sounding of the trade's own knell there is no doubt. There is likely to be seen at every election from now on an increasing interest manifested in prohibition or temperance, and it is practically an assured fact that the leaven which is at present at work so strongly in some parts of the world will in a comparatively short time leaven the whole mass.

Editorial Notes

WHILE it may not be of any actual significance, the fact, as reported to the United States National Foreign Council, that a tribe has been discovered in the region of the headwaters of the Amazon whose language is very similar in construction to English, opens up a fertile field for thought. These people, it appears, worship trees, in the tradition that their ancestors of long ago escaped extinction by climbing trees when overwhelmed by a flood. After all, however, this form of belief is not so very different from trusting in inanimate objects to rescue man from various forms of evil, and one does not have to go to South America to find plenty of folks doing that, and thinking it perfectly sensible.

A CORRESPONDENT of The Times of London suggests that there is one city ordinance at present in force which, if carried into effect, would tend to lessen the traffic congestion on the city's main thoroughfares-namely, that prohibiting the delivery of liquor after 9 a. m. True enough, but when considering the issue of "prohibiting" in connection with liquor, isn't it rather a waste of energy to take up any question except that of prohibiting liquor

What Is the Third International

THE controversy between Charles E. Hughes, United States Secretary of State, and the Russian Government, has awakened public curiosity as to the precise nature of the Third International. There is a fine bit of historical irony in the fact that this Communistic organization finds its origin in a capitalistically promoted enterprise. In 1862 the second Universal Exhibition was held in London. Business men from all parts of Europe gathered there, in what has since been called 'the International of the Bourgeoisie." The English workman, at that time, was considered to be without a peer. French capitalists saw clearly that their own workmen could learn much in the workshops of the British. They, therefore, proposed an educational visit to Britain for the laborers of France. Napoleon III fell in with the idea. German capitalists joined in the undertaking, and great numbers of workmen, as a result, were sent to London during the exhibition.

Several events occurred, however, that were not on the agenda. Karl Marx, it happened, was living in London at the time. He realized, in short order, what this gathering of workers might mean. He utilized every opportunity that offered to spread, among the visitors, his own doctrines, particularly his conviction that the workers of the world must unite. As a result of the agitation, begun while continental laborers, were in England on this capitalistic junket, the International was formally launched, two years later, on Sept. 28, 1864, in London. Delegates from England, France, Germany, Italy,

and Poland were in attendance.

The aim of this organization-known as the International Workingmen's Association-is set forth in the statement of fundamentals written by Karl Marx and adopted at this first gathering. As recorded by John Spargo in his life of Karl Marx, the International was to speed the day when, "like slavery and feudal serfdom," wage labor would be replaced by associated free labor. To this socialistic end, "the working class must, therefore, acquire political power, the mastery of the State, and use it to obtain possession of the socially necessary means of production. To acquire this political power they must first of all unite, must take an interest in international politics, watch the diplomacy of their governments closely, and uphold the simple rules of morality in the relations of private persons and of nations.

Twelve years after this meeting in London, eleven men met in the city of Philadelphia. They constituted the last congress of the First International, and formally dissolved the organization, though not without a reiteration in their final manifesto of the ancient shibboleth: "Proletarians of all countries, unite!" The opprobrium attaching to the International as a result of its alleged part in the Commune of Paris in 1871, coupled with serious internal dissensions, brought about its collapse after it had spread with tremendous rapidity through Europe and had threatened to overturn the existing order of

things in several countries.

The headquarters of the General Council of the International had been moved from London to New York at a congress at The Hague in 1872, and the dissolution of the organization was a consequence of its dissociation from the European labor situation, in the midst of which it had flourished.

The Second International, which was predominantly political in character, and represented a marked trimming of the radical sails under which the First International set forth, was organized in 1889 and its bureau established in Brussels in 1900. The German Social-Democratic Party was the moving force in this new organization, which was much too reformist and not sufficiently revolutionary to commend itself to the forces that had united in the First International. The war proved the futility of the world brotherhood preachments of the Second International, and another split occurred in its ranks, the more radical group forming the Third International.

The Third International, known officially as the Communist International (Comintern), was founded in March, 1919, in Moscow. Its promoters turned their faces resolutely toward the ideals of Karl Marx and the First International. The Second International—and all other organizations of less ruddy hue-were promptly outlawed. The Comintern, though it has no organic connection with the Soviet Government of Russia, finds in that Government the nearest approach to a realization of its own ideals. Russia, therefore, is the seat of the executive committee and the meeting place for congress. Some fifty-two nations were represented at its last congress, held in Moscow in December, 1922.

This, according to its own spokesmen, "is the revolutionary international of the working class." It does not mince words or make any stopovers on the road to universal revolution. It stands squarely for the overthrow of capitalism and the establishment of the workers' and farmers' government throughout the world. It advocates the Soviet form of organization and the dictatorship of the proletariat. The Third International is a real centralized world party, animated by an iron discipline."

- Indicative of the distinction which exists between the Communist International and the Soviet Government is the letter which the national committee of the Socialist Party of the United States sent in 1921 to Russia, refusing to comply with Lenine's famous twenty-one conditions for affiliation with the Comintern. The letter declares that "to the Soviet Government the Socialist Party of America has given its unwavering support, as evidenced by resolutions of sympathy and comradeship, and by persistent and reiterated demands upon our own Government for withdrawal of troops, lifting the blockade, resumption of trade, and recognition of the Soviet Government. . . . The Communist International, on the other hand, has nothing to do with the internal affairs of the Russian people, but with the interests of revolutionary workers of the entire world. It is not only the right, but the duty, of revolutionary workers of various countries to insist upon an international body with which they desire to affiliate, and to demand a voice in determining the policies of the body of which they form a part.

Georgi Tchitcherin, Soviet Foreign Minister, illustrated this relationship in a special interview with the Moscow representative of The Christian Science Monitor, when he declared that "the relation between the Soviet Government and the Communist International suggests the situation existing in countries where the Roman Catholic Party holds political power. The members of the party are members of the church, but the two organizations pursue separate and distinct aims." And, it might be added, that the Comintern finds that it can work more successfully from Moscow in much the same way that Roman Catholic political interests concentrate in Rome. But it does not follow that the Comintern speaks for the Soviet Government any more than the Vatican, however strongly its interests may be represented in the Chamber of Deputies, speaks, authoritatively, for the Government of Italy.